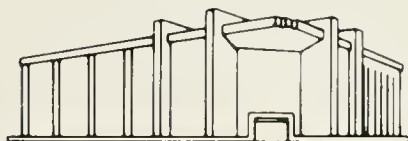




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Sincerely,

Steve Harvey

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LA CA 90051

CCF No. 540804

Harvey/Moog Roots

Take me back to old Montana,
Where there's plenty room and air;
Where there's cottonwood an' pine trees,
Bitter root and prickly pear;
Where the sun-tanned prospector,
Dreams of wealth an' pans his dirt;
Where the sleepy night-herd puncher,
Sings to steers and plies his quirt.

---J.C. Cory

Harvey/Moog Roots



*and an entanglement of
Schneider, Bell, Blesbois,
Joly, Savery and Barnard Branches*

*by
Steve Harvey*

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For my mother, whose stories inspired this project; for my sister, whose early research served as the foundation; for my wife, who supplied the graphic talents (and patience, while I spent nights poring over hundred-year-old census records); for my daughter, who is continuing the story.

And, in memory of my father, and those who came before him.

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STEVE HARVEY

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Design: Stan Kelton
Layout: Robert Clark, Eagle Rock, California
Printing & Binding: Intercollegiate Press,
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Photo on title page: The Clyde Harvey family, Christmas, 1952



The Rose Avenue Mob, 1962, dressed up for graduation ceremonies at Clover Avenue grade school in West L.A.: Barbara Tappan (left), Marilyn Harvey, Susan Tappan and Sue Oppliger.

PEDIGREE CHART

1911-1912

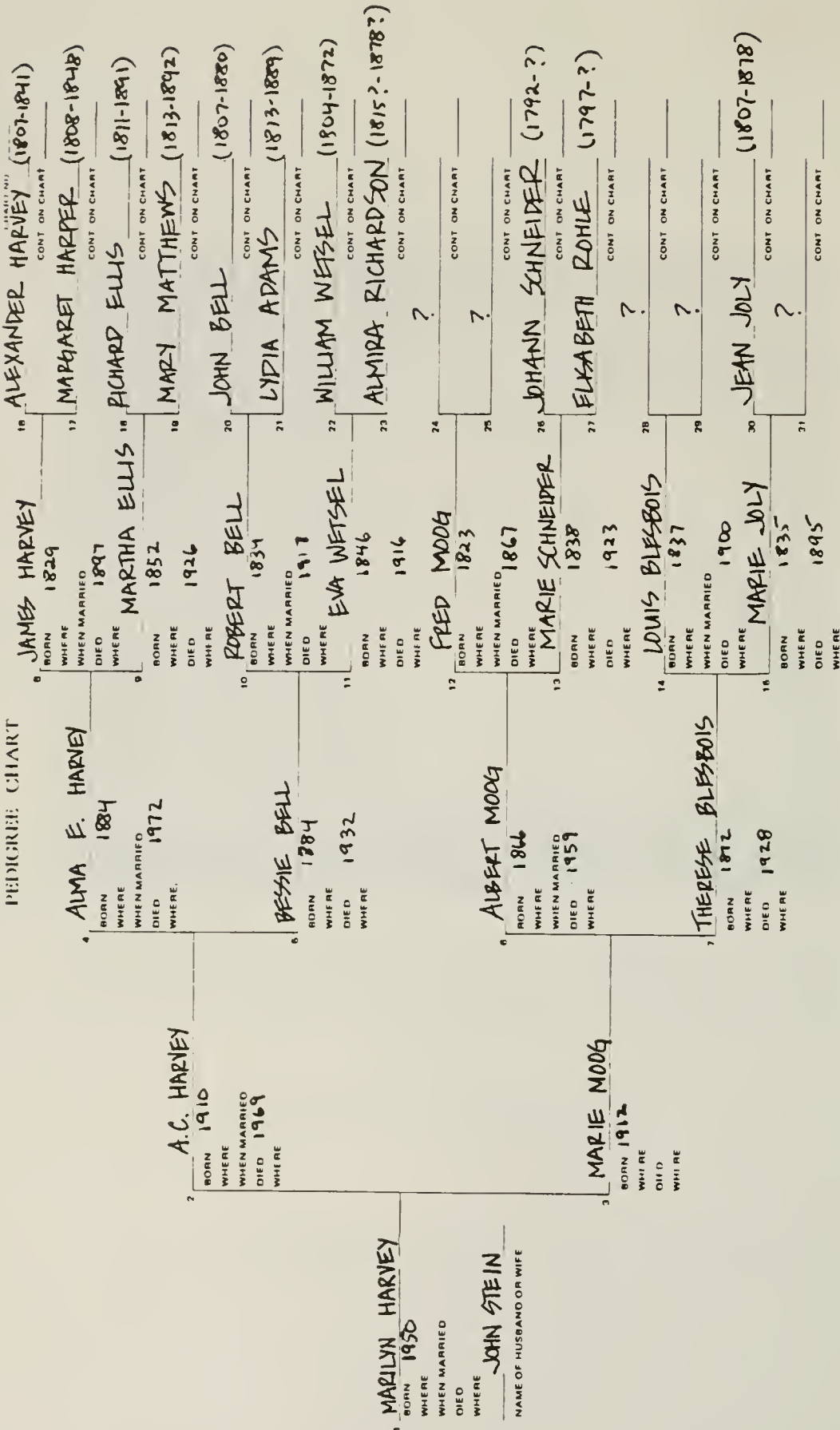


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INTRODUCTION

The year 1860 found:

A 37-year-old, German-born chemist named **Frederick Moog** mixing liquids in the wild frontier town of Denver. He was a bartender, worth \$75, according to the 1860 census.

Louis Desire Blesbois, about 23, in the French chateau country town of Blois; he, too, would soon enter the world of spirits in the wine business.

Robert Bell, 21, in Cochran, Pa., possibly working for an oil company.

Scottish-born **James Harvey**, a 31-year-old painter and carpenter, helping spread the gospel of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City---through labor as well as celebration (in one pageant depicting a dialogue between founder Joseph Smith and the Devil, James portrayed the Devil).

The year 1860 also found:

Mary Schneider, a 22-year-old German emigre, somewhere

in the United States, perhaps Albert Lea, Minn., or Denver.

Marie Antoinette Joly, about 25, in Blois.

Evaline Wetsel, 14, attending school in Richmond (near Meadville), Pa.

Martha Ellis, 8, in Trevethin, England.

In succeeding years, their family lines would intertwine through marriage: Fred Moog and Mary Schneider (1863), Louis Blesbois and Marie Joly (1867), Robert Bell and Evaline Wetsel (1872) and James Harvey and Martha Ellis (1879).

Others contributing to the mergers across more than three centuries included such surnames as Adams, Baucus, Blackstone, Brown, Campbell, Chambers, Dunlope, Hall, Harper, Henderson, Lai, Liggett, McConahy, Matthews, Pistorius, Richardson, Rohle, Ross, Savery, Selkridge, Semple, Stabo (Stobo), Stein and Woodrow.

James Harvey's marriage to Martha Ellis gave him two concurrent wives (he was a Mormon, remember). However, Martha and Agnes Burns Harvey (No. 1) lived at separate residences.

"Agnes gave her consent (for the second marriage)," writes a great granddaughter Shauna Peterson, "as this was necessary before a man could take a second wife in the Mormon Church."

Anita Gross, a descendant of James and Agnes, says that her forebears referred to Martha as "Auntie."

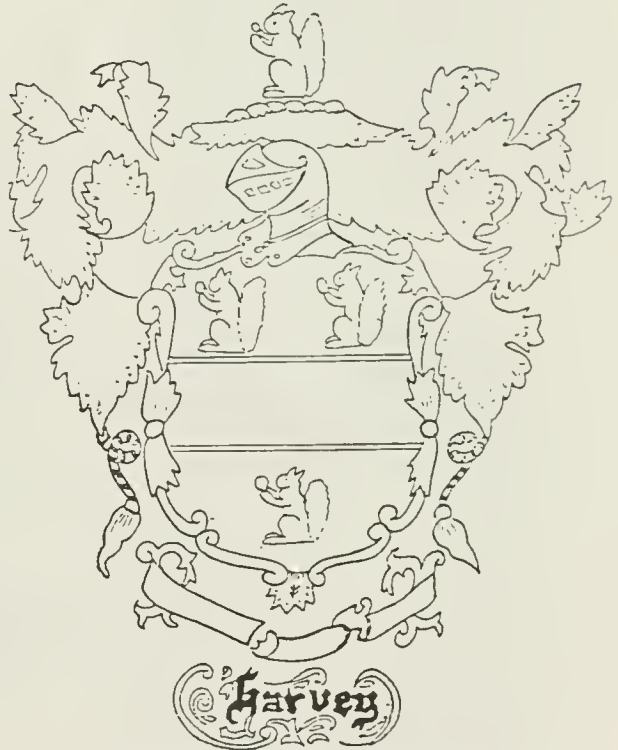
Such are the roots of the Harvey/Moog family line.

CHAPTER ONE

THE HARVEYS: A Mormon from Scotland

James Harvey, the first of this Harvey line to come to America, had Scottish roots dating back at least as far as Dec. 26, 1686, when church records show that a Glasgow merchant named Thomas Harvie married one Agnes Selkrig (Selkridge).

Thomas Harvie's son, Alexander (born 1693), who was also a merchant, was followed in succeeding generations by another



Harvey crest: Squirrels and nuts

Alexander, a shoemaker born about 1726, then by Moore (1782-1852). Moore married Marian Hall in Ayrshire, the birthplace of the Scottish poet Robert Burns. Their son, Alexander (1807-1841), was the father of James, born in Kilmarnock, Dec. 6, 1829.

PEACE BODY GATHERING HERE TODAY



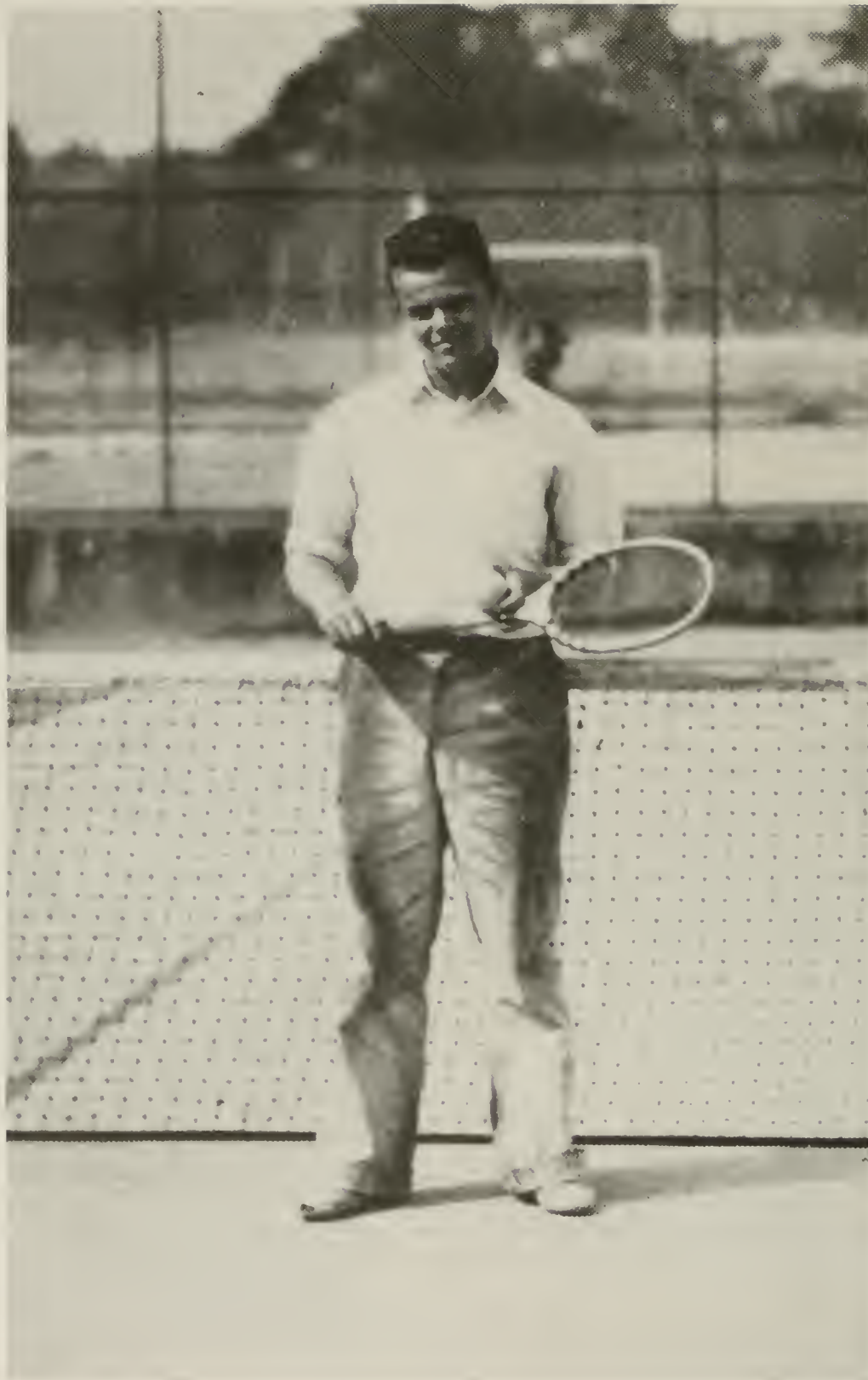
A. E. HARVEY
Union official, who will speak at peace
meet today

A. E. Harvey One of Principal Speakers; Hopes of Stopping Wars

Delegates are gathering from three states to attend the regional congress to enforce peace, meeting Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, called by the League to Enforce Peace. Among other prominent speakers is A. E. Harvey, secretary of the Utah State Federation of Labor. Mr. Harvey is one of labor's best orators. Also Mr. Harvey is classed as among the very best posted men in the labor movement.

The Hon. William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, and national president of the League to Enforce Peace, will preside and among the famous visiting speakers at the sessions will be Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university; Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former ambassador to the Netherlands; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National Council of Women; Prof. George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard and recognized as one of the greatest authorities in the world on the Monroe doctrine.

1921: James' son, A.E., was keynote speaker at a Utah peace meeting.



HARVEY LINE

Source: Church Latter-Day Saints.

Refer to:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 1.0 Thomas Harvie (?-1712) | |
| m. Agnes Selkrig (Selkridge) (?-?) | |
| c. Alexander Harvie (1693-?) | 1.1 |
| 1.1 Alexander Harvie (1693-?) | |
| m. Anne Sempel (1697-1756) | |
| c. Alexander Harvie (1726-?) | 1.2 |
| 1.2 Alexander Harvie (1726-?) | |
| m. Mary Ross (1746-?) | |
| c. Muir Harvie (1782-1852) | 1.3 |
| 1.3 Muir Harvie (1782-1852) | |
| m. Marion Hall (1782-1841) | |
| c. Alexander Harvey (1807-1841) | 1.4 |
| 1.4 Alexander Harvey (1807-1841) | |
| m. Margaret Harper (1808-1848) | |
| c. James Harvey (1829-1897) | 1.5 |
| 1.5 James Harvey (1829-1897) | |
| m. Martha Ellis (1852-1926) | 2.3 |
| c. A. E. Harvey (1884-1972) | 1.6 |
| c. Bruce Harvey (1887-1888) | 1.7 |
| 1.6 A. E. Harvey (1884-1972) | |
| m. Bessie Bell (1884-1932) | 5.3 |
| c. Chrystal Harvey (1906-1963) | 1.9 |
| c. A. C. Harvey (1910-1969) | 1.10 |
| m. Elva O. McConahy (1884-1974) | 1.8 |
| 1.7 Bruce Harvey (1887-1888) | |
| 1.8 Elva O. McConahy (1884-1974) | |
| 1.9 Chrystal Harvey (1906-1963) | |
| m. Lamont Blackstone | |
| c. Martin Blackstone (1935-1981) | 1.11 |

Previous page: Clyde Harvey, a member of Los Angeles City College's 1930 tennis team, during sport's long-pants era.

8 HARVEY/MOOG ROOTS

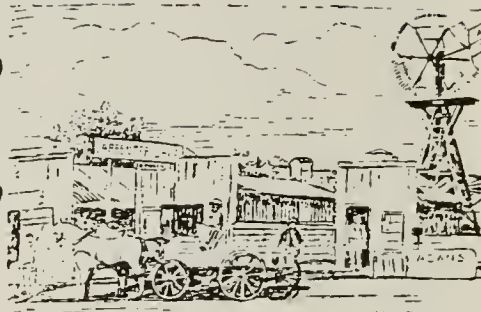
1.10 A. C. Harvey (1910-1969)
m. Marie Moog (b. 1912) 7.3
c. Steve Harvey (b. 1946) 1.12
c. Marilyn Harvey (b. 1950) 1.13

1.11 Martin Blackstone (1935-1981)
m. Bonnie Devenny (b. 1938)
c. Martin Blackstone (b. 1964)
c. Kristen Blackstone (b. 1965)

1.12 Steve Harvey (b. 1946)
m. Tia Lai (b. 1957)
c. Sarah Marie Harvey (b. 1988)

1.13 Marilyn Harvey (b. 1950)
m. John Stein (b. 1950)
c. Nick Stein (b. 1981)
c. Elizabeth Stein (b. 1984)

1.14 Morris (Boris) (1970-86)



Roeder's Blacksmith Shop,
Location of Los Angeles Times

My

Family

Tree

by

Marilyn Harvey

BII U S. Host. I

11-8-66

Discovery of this long-forgotten document was a breakthrough

JAMES HARVEY (1829-1897) (1.5)

Shoemaker, carpenter, painter, Mormon High Priest, born



in Kilmarnock, Scotland, on Dec. 6, 1829, to Alexander Harvey and Margaret Harper, m. (1) Agnes Burns, 1851, Pollockshaw, Scotland, c. Jeanette (Prestwich), Alexander, Margaret, Agnes (Earl), Jamima, James Douglas, Eliza (Bradley), William Burns.

M. (2) Martha Ellis on March 6, 1879, in Salt Lake City, c. Alma Ellis, Gilbert Alexander, Bruce Harper, Josephine.

D. Dec. 19, 1897, in Salt Lake City.

One of seven children (four died in infancy), James Harvey joined the Mormon Church in 1852, and sailed from Glasgow for America in 1854.

He compiled his family's genealogy and also left us a personal history, which said, in part:

After seven weeks sailing arrived at New Orleans, half starved, that is we could not eat the food we got on board the ship. We then started up the Mississippi River for St. Louis and arrived after 10 days sailing.

The Harveys and another family bought a yoke of cattle and set out across the plains in a covered wagon. After three months travel we arrived in Salt Lake City ... I was sick for a month with a gathering in my leg.

In succeeding years, James Harvey helped build Mormon temples in Salt Lake City, St. George, Moroni and Manti. In 1884, he made a mission to Scotland where he preached the gospel. And in 1890, he was made a High Priest in the church.

Of James' and Agnes' eight children, one---James Douglas Harvey---was killed in 1912 during the Mexican Revolution, according to descendant Thora McConkie.

Of James' and Martha's four children, only Alma Ellis survived childhood. Church records show that on June 20, 1888, James married Susan Cottel, Catherine McDonald, Elizabeth Logan, and Janet Craig, all deceased.

Great-granddaughter Anita Harvey Gross: "It was a means whereby worthy female members of the church received the ordinance of eternal marriage to a worthy male member of the church."

Death of James Harvey.

James Harvey, an old and respected citizen of this city, passed away yesterday in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Utah in 1851, crossing the plains in John Banks' company and arriving here on October 2nd. He went to Manti, Sanpete county, where he resided for five or six years. He then moved to Moroni and assisted in the settlement of the place. From there he came to Salt Lake.

ALMA ELLIS HARVEY (1884-1972) (1.6)

Union activist, political candidate, lumberjack, barber

and realtor, b. Feb. 19, 1884,

Moroni, Utah, m. (1) Bessie

Bell on Dec. 5, 1905, Salt Lake

City, Ut., c. Chrystal

(Blackstone) and Alma Clyde, m.

(2) Elva O. McConahy, d. Nov.

20, 1972, Monterey Park, Calif.



A. E. (as he called himself) ran away from home as a teenager, riding the rails to Washington (positioning his body in the framework underneath the railroad car at intervals).

The young barber, 1909

He worked for a while as a lumberjack there, later returning to Salt Lake City to learn the barber's trade. An early union activist at a time (and in a state) where unions had very few rights, he went before the the legislature in 1919 to push a workmen's compensation bill.

COMPENSATION LAW

A. E. Harvey of Utah Federation of Labor Warns Committee About Campaign Promises and How Workmen Feel Regarding Pledges

The Salt Lake Tribune's sneering lead read:

~~Using the Democratic party platform as
a red flag of political Bolshevism, A. E.
Harvey, a barber and representative of
the Federation of Labor, appeared before
the joint Senate and House committees
considering the Olson workmen's compensation~~

Using the Democratic party platform as a red flag of political Bolshevism, A. E. Harvey, a barber and representative of the Federation of Labor, appeared before the joint Senate and House committees considering the Olson workmen's compensation bill yesterday and demanded in the name of labor... that they pass the Olson measure.

Harvey aviated into the meeting with a copy of the party platform waving from his hand and (told) the legislators where they were "going to get off".... if they didn't live up to (their) pledges...

Harvey's little bomb only caused a ripple of merriment...

His "little bomb" failed that day. But he lived to see compulsory workmen's compensation become a routine part of American life. (And he proudly carried the "Bolshevism" clipping in his wallet the remaining 53 years of his life.)

In 1923, he made a Quixotic attempt--considering the popularity of the union cause--for city commissioner (the equivalent of city councilman) of Salt Lake City. His war chest?

EXPENDED

Mr. Bengtzen, \$22.40; Mr. Harvey, \$17.50; Mr. Young, \$280.25; Mr. Williams, \$12; Mr. Lawrence, \$4; Mr. Crabbe, \$112.85.

\$17.50.

Official Primary Ballot

Candidates for nomination for the offices of Mayor and Commissioners for four-year term.

FOR COMMISSIONER—FOUR-YEAR TERM

BENG TZEN, CHAS. J.
BURTON, T. T.
CRABBE, A. H.
GREEN, HERMAN H.
HARVEY, A. E.
LAWRENCE, GEORGE N.
OLESON, SAM. W.
OLSON, BERKLEY.
WILLIAMS, PARLEY L.
YOUNG, R. N.

(Vote for Two)

BURTON, GREEN, LAWRENCE AND WILLIAMS QUALIFY TO RUN FOR COMMISSIONSHIPS

FOR COMMISSIONER

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Total
Bengtzen	112	157	53	23	54	399
Burton	3325	1527	1307	1580	1428	9237
Crabbe	1343	371	425	546	783	3468
Green	2100	192	834	2019	1032	5237
Harvey	471	287	153	85	202	1188
Lawrence	1807	942	384	1300	2044	6477
Olson	194	80	45	141	95	555
Olson	620	383	260	224	353	1828
Williams	1674	730	356	1130	1849	5738
Young	1380	360	420	751	764	3675

Harvey (second from left) came in eighth in a 10-man race though he had a few heavy backers.



Never shying away from a good fight, even one with the city fire chief, Harvey wrote this sarcastic poem for the union paper.

It Happened in Salt Lake City

OH, MR. MONT FERRY,
 * * *
 MAYOR of our city.
 * * *
 YOU ARE the boss.
 * * *
 OF PUBLIC safety, and everything
 * * *
 INCLUDING
 * * *
 THE FIRE Department,
 * * *
 ARE YOU NOT?
 * * *
 YOU REMEMBER the city water main
 * * *
 THAT BROKE?
 * * *
 WELL IT didn't wash me away
 * * *
 BUT IT did wash
 * * *
 A FRIEND of mine
 * * *
 AWAY, or almost.
 * * *
 HE LIVED in a flat
 * * *
 ON SIXTH South
 * * *
 AND THIRD East
 * * *
 AND HE woke up
 * * *
 TO FIND
 * * *
 FIVE FEET of water
 * * *
 AND WHAT came with it
 * * *
 IN HIS flat
 * * *
 IN THE middle of the night.
 * * *
 HE THOUGHT the Fire Department .
 * * *
 WAS a part
 * * *
 OF THE Public Safety Department
 * * *
 OF OUR fair city
 * * *
 AND FOR the public safety
 * * *
 AND EVERYTHING,
 * * *
 HE PHONED to the chief
 * * *
 AND ASKED him
 * * *
 IF HE wouldn't
 * * *
 SEND DOWN an engine
 * * *
 TO PUMP the water out.
 * * *
 AND THE chief,
 * * *
 SO I am told,
 * * *
 CURSED AND swore so much

THAT RED streaks
 * * *
 POPPED OUT
 * * *
 OF THE receiver.
 * * *
 AND THE chief told him
 * * *
 TO GO straight to,
 * * *
 WHERE I just don't know.
 * * *
 BUT SOMEWHERE within
 * * *
 OR WITHOUT
 * * *
 OR BELOW
 * * *
 THIS EARTHLY realm.
 * * *
 THEN CAME one of the
 * * *
 PROTECTORS
 * * *
 OF PUBLIC safety,
 * * *
 A POLICEMAN,
 * * *
 AND HE phoned
 * * *
 TO THE same chief
 * * *
 AND, BINGO,
 * * *
 GOT THE same answer.
 * * *
 SO SAITH my friend
 * * *
 AND IN the meantime
 * * *
 THIS FRIEND of mine
 * * *
 WATCHED his bed
 * * *
 AND EVERYTHING
 * * *
 FLOATING, and waited.
 * * *
 BUT IN vain.
 * * *
 SEVEN OR eight hours later
 * * *
 THE ENGINE came
 * * *
 BUT THE chief got orders
 * * *
 FROM YOU
 * * *
 OR THE Commission.
 * * *
 THE QUESTION is
 * * *
 DO YOU
 * * *
 THINK HIM a protector
 * * *
 OF PUBLIC safety?
 * * *

I THANK YOU. A. HARVEY,
 With apologies to no one.

Moving to Los Angeles in the 1920s, he served on the state Cosmetology Board, edited a trade newspaper (see below), worked for the Democratic Party, and headed a senior citizens organization in Monterey Park.

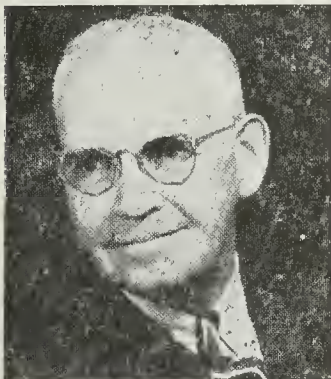
A voracious reader even in his 80s, he enjoyed discoursing with his grandchildren on such varied topics as post-Ice Age migrations, the Spanish occupation of Mexico, and Emperor Henry IV's 3-day vigil in the snow outside the gates of Pope Gregory VII's residence at Canossa.

The COSMETOLOGIST

Official Bulletin: Southern California Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association
4903 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles 37 Phone AX. 8276

Volume 3

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1947



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SUPPLYMEN — BEAUTY PRICES AND JOE UPSWEEP

By A. E. HARVEY

I happened to meet my old friend, Joe Upsweep last Saturday. You remember me telling you of Joe. He is the old time beauty operator, now retired.

He, like some other Europeans, sorta murders the "King's English, but he is inherently more or less smart. Smart enough that in his older years he doesn't

WARREN POCKET VETOES COSMETOLOGY LEGISLATION

Word reaches us that Governor Warren failed to sign Assembly Bill 2454 passed by the recent session of the Legislature.

We discussed this bill in detail in the July issue of "The Cosmetologist." Word of its pocket veto by the Governor did not reach us until the issue was on the press.

It would seem this is a case of too many eggs in one basket. Too many legislative items in one bill. If the opposition is strong enough against one item we lose the whole bill including the items against which there is no opposition.

We suspect the opposition in this case was against the Full Time Board provisions. We know the Department Heads were opposed to this in another case.

OREGON PROHIBITS ING OF BEAUTY WHY NOT CALIFORNIA?

LEGISLATION—A law prohibiting advertising of prices of beauty services affecting beauty statutes affecting beauty last meeting of the Legislature. The law became effective reads as follows: "If a law is made any false, deceptive material statement or statement such as 'reduced price' or 'reduced price substance, effect or limited time' or 'limited time' for personal services may refuse to issue, may suspend or restore, may suspend a certificate to such person, which deals with the existing laws, was also legislation.

Modern Beauty

Most of our trouble and unscrupulous firms who put out dishonest deceptive statements in



Darling Bruce has gone and left you,
He has left this world of care,
He has gone to join the angels,
In a world that's bright and fair.

He was always pure and lovely,
Tender as a sweet spring flower,
Often when you might feel lonely,
He has cheered you many an hour.

With a sweet and gentle nature,
Winning love from all around,
And a smile so sweet and tender,
Hidden now beneath the ground.

Many hours you watched beside him,
As he lay so pale and weak,
How you longed to see him smiling,
When the bloom had left his cheek.

But I know you would not call him,
Back to earth to sin and pain;
For he's gone where pain and sickness,
Ne'r will trouble him again.

He is free from every sorrow,
From temptation's chains and snares;
Where no evil can befall him,
And his life be free from cares.

Though your heart was full of sadness,
At the loss of one so sweet,
Yet it fills your heart with gladness,
To know that you again will meet.

To know you will again behold him,
Sweet and tender as before,
In your arms again to fold him,
There where parting is no more.

Nancy Harvey, a daughter of James, wrote this poem after the death of Martha's baby boy, Bruce, from diptheria in 1888. All four of Martha's children contracted the disease. Only Alma survived.

NANCY HARVEY



Bruce Harvey (left)
and Alma, in 1888.

ELVA O. MC CONAHY (1884-1974) (1.8)

Beauty shop assistant, b. Marion (?), Ohio, July 24, 1884, m. A. E. Harvey app. 1936, d. Aug. 21, 1974, Monterey Park, Calif. Until suffering a stroke in the final months of her life, Elva had never spent a day in a hospital. She is lovingly remembered by her grandchildren for her smile and the chocolate cake and fruit jello she always had ready for them.



Elva, second from right, and siblings Jess, Sherm and Edna

CHRYSTAL BELL HARVEY (1906-1963) (1.9)

Vaudeville performer, b. Sept. 10, 1906, Salt Lake City, to A. E., Bessie (Bell) Harvey, m. Lamont Blackstone, Sioux City, Iowa, c. Martin, d. Sep. 6, 1963, Los Angeles.

Possessor of a vivacious personality, she performed across the country in an all-girls band, the Gibson Navigators, during Vaudeville days, specializing in the banjo, mandolin and piano.

After her husband's death in the late 1950s, she moved to Los Angeles and worked for the American Red Cross.



The Gibson Navigators, circa 1927; Chris, second from right

GIBSON GIRLS

(At the Capitol)

The Gibson Bathing Girls orchestra opened their engagement last night to a crowded house and they were enthusiastically applauded throughout the entire performance. They are not charm girls but they are artists every one of them. There are eight girls in the company each playing a different instrument. House Peters, and Patsy Ruth Miller furnish the feature picture program in "Headwinds," also comedy and Fox news.

X The Gibson Navigators, an orchestra of eight women deriving their appellation from the attire of their act, certainly pleased the rather "hard to be pleased" Ann Arbor audience. The girls are not masquerading under the name of syncopators—they really are. Jazz played in a manner which is not repulsive to one's ears and comedy which does not overflow its boundary into boredom characterize their numbers.

X Bobby Brooks and Edna Rush, in a scrub women act, received a big ovation Sunday evening. Shorr Sisters, Eight Rogers dancers and Vera Post, a male impersonator,

"Jazz that isn't repulsive": Rave reviews from Pocatello, Ida. (left), and Ann Arbor, Mich. The scrub women were a hit, too.



Clyde and his dog, Goofy, 1920; A cycle built for two, 1917; A.E., Chris (circled) in Great Salt Lake; note the woman in front, left, who seems to fear that she's too daring



ALMA CLYDE (A. C.) HARVEY (1910-1969) (1.10)

Insurance salesman, b. March 31, 1910, Salt Lake City, to
 A. E., Bessie (Bell) Harvey; m. Marie Moog, March 16, 1941,
 Las Vegas, c.
 Steve, Marilyn
 (Stein), d. June
 24, 1969.



Chris and Clyde, 1913

Clyde Harvey
 played doubles on
 Los Angeles City
 College's confer-
 ence tennis
 champions.

He worked as
 an usher at the
 old Belasco
 Theater at 10th
 and Hill Sts.,

where he heard John Barrymore yell at a noisy spectator,
 "Hark, yon braying ass!"

Later, he dug ditches in the desert-town of Trona during
 the Depression and was a mechanic in the U.S. Army Air
 corps in Texas World War II (he always joked he fought in "The
 Battle of Juarez"). After the war he worked as an agent for
 the Prudential Insurance Company in the era of door-to-door

canvassing. He often said he could have written a book about the characters he encountered on his job, such as the policyholder who surprised him by yelling, "Shut up, Harvey!" (it turned out she had a parrot by that name).

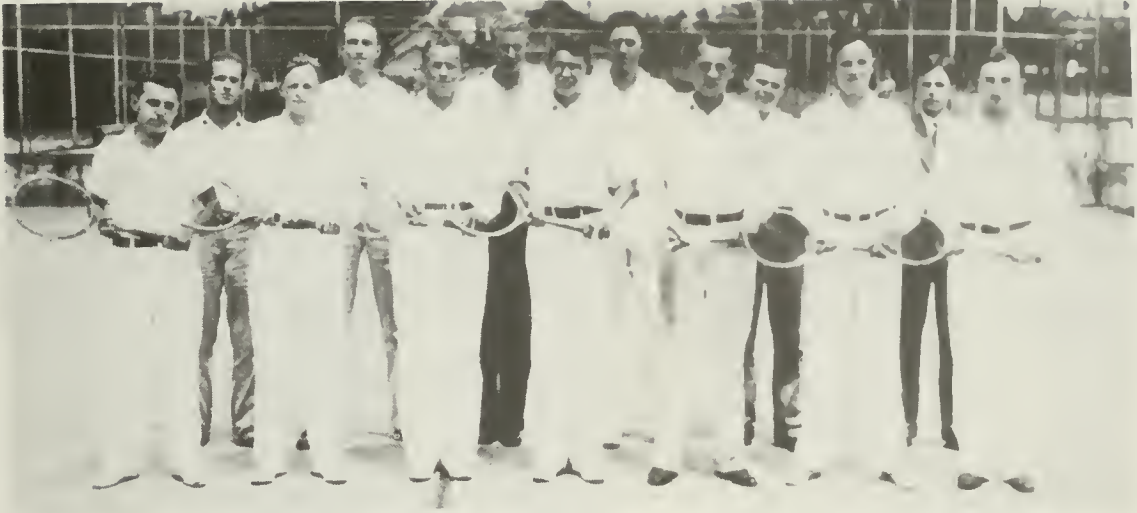
Or the regulars in the back room of a barbershop on Adams Blvd.---the proprietor, known as Jimmy the Barber, a Ring Lardner character who would close up shop if there was a quorum for a poker game, insulting potential customers, if necessary, to make them go away.

He liked to joke about his brief career on television---one holiday period in the late 1950s on Bob Yeakel's "Rocket to



Biggs Field, Tex., circa 1943

Stardom." The midnight talent show was sponsored by Yeakel's Oldsmobile business and during commercial breaks the camera occasionally showed Harvey and the other telephone salesmen talking to potential automobile buyers. Once when a crazed caller wouldn't hang up, Harvey told him, "I'm sorry I have to go but the building's on fire."



E. Fox, C. Hale, C. Good, B. Horkness, H. Carlson, L. Stoeffen, L. Palmer, P. Smith, H. Steiner, C. Harvey, B. Mitchell, Mr. C. A. Ellis, E. Thompson.

TENNIS SQUAD

ALTHOUGH the annual went to press before the season closed the tennis squad gave, at the time, every indication of winning the first conference championship ever to come to Los Angeles. Six matches had been played and, in each case, the Cubs had come out victorious. Only once—in the Fullerton match—were the locals in danger. In preseason matches the Cubs tied U.C.L.A.'s crack varsity, but lost to them at a later date. Occidental was beaten by a 17-0 score.

The first conference tilt, with Santa Ana, was won by a 17-0 score. Every match was won in two sets.

Fullerton took the Cubs by surprise in the next match by coming to Los Angeles on a Thursday afternoon, and putting up a better fight than was expected. Carlson saved the day when he managed to nose out Fullerton's first singles to give a 9-8 victory to Los Angeles.

Riverside, the next opponent, was subdued 16-1. Mitchell, the Cub's eighth man, lost to Riverside's fifth man for the only defeat of the day.

Rain and an error in management kept all but two of Santa Monica's men away from the courts the day of their match with the Cubs.

L. A. Junior College's 1930 yearbook salutes its netters.

Stoeffen and Steiner defeated these men and the rest of the matches were won by default.

L.A.J.C.'s first three singles men are Stoeffen, Steiner, and Carlson. None of these men has yet been defeated and their points alone are sufficient to win a match. Carter Good and Phil Smith form a strong doubles team, while Chester Hale and Clyde Harvey compose the another doubles combination almost as good. Lee Palmer is a steady singles player and completes an exceptionally well-rounded squad. Earl Fox and Bob Mitchell also earned letters. The team was managed by Bill Harcos and coached by Charles Ellis.

L. A. J. C. CUBS WIN TENNIS MATCH, 22-2

Invading the Los Angeles Junior College tennis courts the Chaffey Panther racquet squad entered its third conference defeat, the Cubs team swamping them 21 to 2.

The second doubles team composed of Goldman and Michel (Ch.), were defeated by Palmer and Harvey (L. A.) 6-4, 6-3.

MARTIN BLACKSTONE (1935-1981) (1.11)

Football coach, realtor, b. 1935 in Sioux City, Iowa, to J. Lamont, Chrystal (Harvey) Blackstone; m. Bonnie Devenny on Sept. 2,

Head Football Coach Named at Rio Hondo

Martin (Marty) Blackstone has been named head football coach at Rio Hondo College, succeeding Jim Williams, who resigned.

Blackstone, 35, served under Williams as assistant coach since 1966.

A veteran of eight years of coaching, Blackstone played football in the Midwest in Sioux City, Ia. and attended the University of South Dakota where he starred as a guard and tackle.

After serving four years in the Marine Corps, Blackstone attended Cal State L.A. where he earned a masters degree in physical education.

Blackstone began his football coaching career at Cal State as assistant frosh coach in 1962. In 1963, he moved to El Rancho High School where he was coaching aide for three consecutive champion league teams.

1961, children: Marty, Kristen; d. June 13, 1981, Long Beach, Calif.

One of the winningest junior college football

coaches in the state in the 1970s, Marty retired from Rio Hondo College after leading the team to four conference titles.

Scholarship Fund Will Honor Coach

THU JUN 18 1981

A scholarship fund has been established at Rio Hondo College in memory of Martin Blackstone the school's most successful football coach, who died last weekend at his home in Long Beach. He was 46.

He joined the Rio Hondo coaching staff in 1966 and waited through two head coaches before taking the football program. *GA 9-15-1*

When he became head coach in 1970, he took a team that finished 3-6 in 1969 to the conference championship, with a 6-0 record, 9-2 overall—still the best record in Roadrunner history.

He won three more championships in 1971, 1972 and 1973, placing second in 1974 and 1976.

"It's not his win-loss record that's important," said Clint South, a close friend and former assistant coach. "It's how he touched people as a friend and teacher. That's where his victory was—not on the field but in the hearts of all who knew him."



Lamont and Marty



Marty Jr., left, carrying on family tradition in the world of music. Above, Marty Sr. and wife Bonnie

SARAH MARIE HARVEY (b. 1988)



...Before feeding

STEVE HARVEY (b.1946) (1.12)

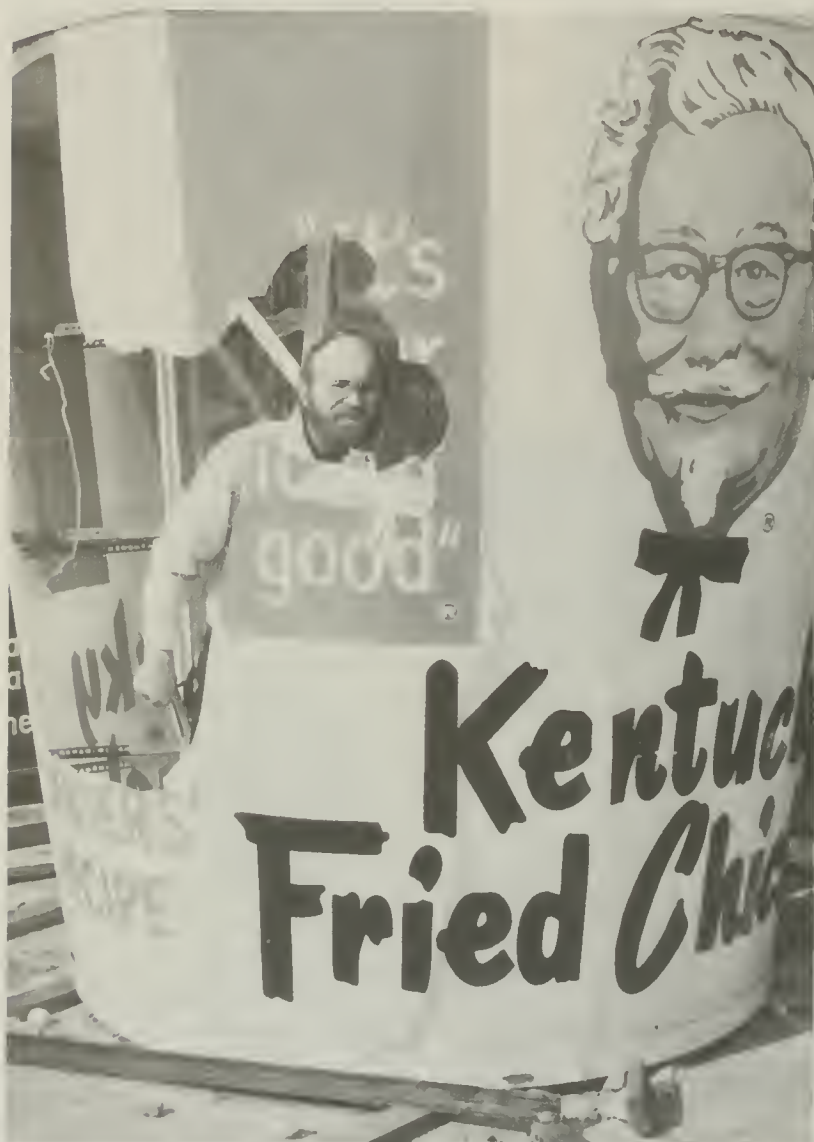
Newspaperman, radio commentator, b. March 31, 1946, Santa Monica, Calif., to A. C. and Marie Harvey, m. Oct. 10, 1987, to Tia Lai, graphic artist at the Orange County

Register, c. Sarah Marie Harvey (b. April 22, 1988). A feature



Bottom Ten's Steve Harvey

writer for the L. A. Times since 1968, he also writes a syndicated column, "The Bottom Ten," parody of Top Ten football polls, and is a commentator for National Public Radio.



Sleuthing out a burial ground for fast-food signs.

(Photo by Rick Meyer of the Los Angeles Times.)



The Swinger

Steve Harvey, 20, a sportswriter for The Herald-Examiner and co-sports editor of the Daily Trojan, was hanged in effigy on the USC campus yesterday by members of the marching band.

The action apparently came as the result of an article charging that certain band members were not playing

their instruments during the football games, instead faking it.

The figure was wearing a white t-shirt with Harvey's name boldly written across the chest and a lettuce used as the figure's head.

"It doesn't look a thing like me," said Harvey, denying he uses Roquefort hair dressing.



Tia in Paris at the Renault Museum, 1986



MARILYN ANNE HARVEY (b. 1950) (1.13)

Nurse, social worker, former member UC Santa Barbara basketball team; b. Nov. 18, 1950, Santa Monica, Calif., to A. C. and Marie Harvey, m. John Stein on Dec. 14 (her mother's birthday), 1979, c. Nick and Elizabeth.

Marilyn received a bachelor's degree in sociology from U. C. Santa Barbara and a nursing degree from City College of New York. She has competed in several 10-kilometer runs as well as the 50-mile, Tijuana-Ensenada bicycle race.

Husband John is an advertising copy writer (winner of several Clios, the top award in the industry) as well as a motorcycle collector and racing-bike owner (his machines run under the banner of Team Stein).



John Stein in bachelor days; Marilyn displays a 2nd place medal after 10-kilometer race while friend Greg Horbachevsky displays an avocado that he evidently found on the course.





Marilyn, age 7, arm in sling, and classmates, 1957

Wedding day in New York, 1979, John, left, his father Elliot and mother Mary Ann, his brother Skip and the bride.



THE SAYINGS OF NICK

Age 3, asked where Grandpa lives: "At the airport."



Asked what he wants for Christmas, age 3: "A sledgehammer."

Told he's going to St. Louis: "Do they have tools there?"

Asked why his eyes are brown: "Because Dr. Gurfield painted them that way."

Told to behave, age 3: "What's 'behave,' Marilyn?"

To guests: "I'm 4. Now I can wipe!"

THE SAYINGS OF ELIZABETH

Responding, at age 2, to a woman who told her to put back a candy bar she had picked up in a market: "No way, Jose!"



Refusing to sit on Santa's lap in a store: "He has no mouth."

Spotting parsley on her mother's plate: "Can I have the tree?"

Asked why she didn't like Disney World: "Shamu splashed me."

Touching older friend Greg's wrinkles: "Do they hurt?"

"Mama, I hurt my bellbow."

At the market: "Mama, you need to get some beer! You drink beer every day!"

"Nana, it's froggy outside!"

Nine Lives of Morris

By STEVE HARVEY, *Times Staff Writer* 6-28-81

The last I had heard of Morris, his jaws were wrapped around the neck of one of his neighbors in Manhattan.

So I wasn't surprised when my sister Marilyn phoned to say that she and Morris were moving out here. It reminded me of young Michael Corleone being sent off to visit Sicily after rubbing out a rival in "The Godfather."

Blowing town, it's called.

Morris is my sister's dog, a black-and-white labrador mix, lean and muscular. And fast: I once timed him with a stopwatch at 7.1 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Morris spent part of his early life imprisoned in a pound and perhaps that is where he developed his unhealthy dislike for his fellow male dog.

The idea of Morris flying out here filled me with terrible thoughts.

My sister said she had asked an elderly vet how to sedate Morris and his prescription was: "Give him 15 drops of cognac and 15 drops of water." Possibly the vet thought Morris was Marilyn's husband. Anyway, she decided to give him one Valium pill, instead.

In retrospect, I should have recommended a pair of dogcuffs. After all, I knew of the several tragicomic cross-country automobile excursions they had made.

On those trips, Marilyn tried to master the art of sneaking the dog into a motel room—never check in; during the day, never park near the office, never put his name down on the registration form, never send him out to fetch ice, etc., etc.

Alas, Morris had a way of making his presence felt—like mugging the motel manager's malamute puppy in small Kansas town on Interstate 70. Marilyn got out of that one by pretending she had never seen Morris before—but like a good sport, volunteering to take him off the premises.

Paw-to-Paw Combat

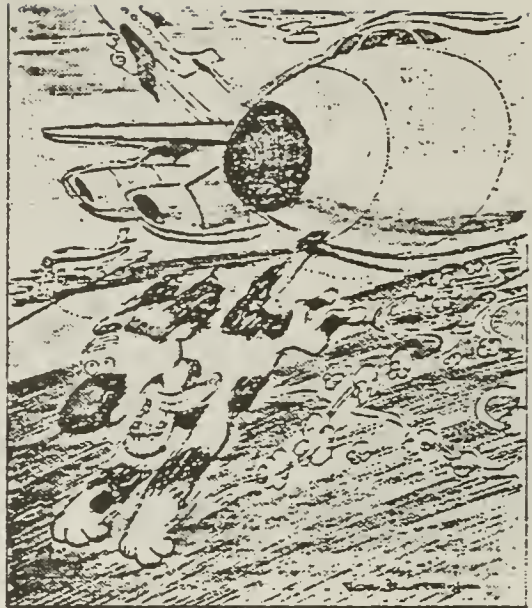
He was forever plunging through screens or out bathroom windows to commit assaults in towns like Webster Grove, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., and a string of West Coast communities (including paw-to-paw combat with a Doberman pinscher at UC Santa Barbara—in a crowded classroom).

He and Marilyn settled in Manhattan where, it was hoped, he could make a fresh start with a new identity (Boris). Then, a German shepherd charged into my sister's apartment—and the waiting jaws of Morris (the family still used his old name in private).

The shepherd would have expired if Marilyn's husband John, after trying for several minutes to loosen Morris' favorite death-grip, hadn't lit a match and gently touched the flame to a sensitive area.

Morris let go immediately, though he didn't make a noise. The shepherd survived, but it was definitely time for Morris to skip town.

Unfortunately, one Valium pill wasn't enough to se-



PETE BANTOVOJA / Los Angeles Times

date him on the flight—as my mother and I learned the night of the plane's arrival at Los Angeles International.

"He ate through the crate," a security officer said, surveying the wooden wreckage. "He's running loose."

"Inside the airport?" I asked.

The officer paused. "On the runway," he said.

Marilyn left with the guard to search for Morris in a car. She returned in an hour—without the dog.

Hard to Believe

"It was unbelievable," she reported. "We heard a report on the radio that he was out in the TWA area. Then he was seen at Golden West and at United, I think. It's so big out there—the flashing lights, planes coming and leaving, the noise. . . ." She sighed and left to resume the hunt with the patient officer.

It was hard to believe that Morris might die out there—or anywhere, for that matter. In his nine years, his life had assumed a sort of mythlike stature.

He had never been sick a day. He had been hit by cars twice and walked away unharmed. He had survived an attack by Venice's celebrated Roving Band of Dogs, as well as scores of more even-sided matches.

Would he now become the Phantom of LAX, occasionally glimpsed by passengers on moonlit nights?

Ninety minutes passed. Finally, Marilyn reappeared—with Morris. The officer suggested she acquire a plastic crate—an advance over the wooden model—for Morris' next flight (if a next flight was absolutely necessary).

Morris, meanwhile, looked a little winded. But he didn't have a scratch on him. Of course, we'll never know whether any planes hit him.

Recollection of a rowdy member of the Harvey household

CHAPTER TWO

THE ELLISES: A Welsh Miner's Daughter

The Ellis family is our Welsh connection. Church records show that Edward Ellis, son of William, was born in Machen, Wales, in 1787. His son Richard, a miner, was born in Llantherwell, Wales, in 1811, and married Mary Matthews of Drumcondra, Ireland.

Converted to Mormonism, Richard and Mary Ellis emigrated to the United States (Salt Lake City) in 1881 to live near their daughter, Martha, wife of James Harvey.

ELLIS LINE

Source: Records of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Refer to:

2.0 William Ellis(?-?)

m. Catherine (?-?)

c. Edward (1787-?)

2.1

2.1 Edward Ellis (1787-?)

m. Ann Jenkins (1790-?)

c. Richard Ellis (1811-1891)

2.2

- 2.2 Richard Ellis (1811-1891)
 - m. Mary Matthews (1813-1892)
 - c. Martha Ellis (1852-1926) 2.3
- 2.3 Martha Ellis (1852-1926)
 - m. James Harvey (1829-1897) 1.5
 - c. A. E. Harvey (1884-1972) 1.6

MARTHA ELLIS (1852-1926) (2.3)



Milliner, b. July 30, 1852, Trevethin, Eng., to Richard Ellis and Mary Matthews, m. James Harvey, March 6, 1879, Salt Lake City, c. Gilbert Alexander, Bruce Harper, Josephine, Alma Ellis, d. Feb. 25, 1926, in Salt Lake City.

Britta Bradford (b. Dec. 20, 1899), a granddaughter of James Harvey and Agnes Burns, wrote in 1986:

I was married Sept. 4, 1918, in the Salt Lake Temple. Your great grandmother Martha was working in the temple and when she saw my name, she came to me and told me who she was and went through the temple with me.

I was surely glad to have one of my own family with me. She told me my grandfather had done the painting in some of the rooms we went through. She was Aunt Martha to me; anyway that is what I called her.

Bless her heart!

CHAPTER THREE

THE BELLS: A Midnight Ride for Help



Seven of John and Lydia Bell's children gathered in Cochranston, Penn., for the solemn ritual of a family photograph, circa 1870. Front row (from left): James, George, Mary and Robert. Back row (from left), Cooper and the twins, Joseph and William. (William and Joseph?)

BELL LINE

Source: Roy Smith

Refer to:

- 3.1 John Bell (1807-1880)
 - m. Lydia Adams (1813-1889) 4.6
 - c. Robert Bell (1839-1917) 3.2
- 3.2 Robert Bell (1839-1917)
 - m. (1) Julia Emaline Danforth
 - c. Bertie (1870-1897)
 - c. May (Imes) (1867-?)
 - m. (2) Eva Wetsel (1846-1916) 5.3
 - c. Bessie Bell (1884-1932) 3.3
 - c. Harry H. Bell (1886-1918?) 3.4
 - c. Ralph Bell (1887-1936) 3.5
- 3.3 Bessie Bell (1884-1932)
 - m. A. E. Harvey (1884-1972) 1.6
- 3.4 Harry H. Bell (1886-1918?)
- 3.5 Ralph Bell (1887-1936)
 - m. Jesse Bell (?-?)
- 3.6 Roy Smith (1901-)
 - m. Genevieve Vickers

John Bell, a cabinet-maker, moved in about 1828 from Allegheny County. George Henry, a few years later, opened a store. The population in 1840 comprised about a dozen families. The postoffice was at first kept on the pike east of the village, and about 1852 Hugh Smith became the first Postmaster at Cochranstown. The growth of the village has been gradual but constant. The Franklin Branch of the N. Y., P. & O. Railroad passes through

JOHN BELL (1807?-1880) (3.1)

Cabinet-maker , b. Feb. 9, 1807, Lawrence, Beaver County,



Photo believed to be
that of John Bell

Pa., m. Lydia Adams,
Dec. 8, 1831,
Cochrannton, Pa., c.:
John (1832-59), Robert
(1839-1917), George
(1842-1908), twins
Joseph (1846-1919),
William (1846-?), Mary
(Reed) (1845-1919),
Cooper Adams (1851-
1911) James S., (1853-
1929) and Lydia
(unknown), d. Jan. 27,
1880, Cochrannton, Pa.

Bell descendant

Roy Smith (4.3)

found the following

biographical sketch, written about 1879, in Crawford
County's historical file.

It recounts how, at age 13, John Bell

went to Pittsburgh and learned the
trade of cabinet making, working there 4
1/2 years. On Aug. 30, 1826, he landed in
Cochrannton and worked several years at
his trade...During 1832, he built a

section of the Erie Canal.

In 1844, he bought his present farm...His place originally was of the Adams tract, which was settled by his father-in-law.

Mr. Bell has been a member of the School Board of Cochranton ... and was also a member of the Grand Jury which condemned the old jail.

John Bell was also remembered for an act of heroism by a local historian:

It was considered a great feat that John Bell, one winter night in 1830, went on horseback for Dr. Kennedy, and brought him at risk of life and limb, over the icy trail to the home of our good clergyman, Rev. Samuel Smith and our late citizen of prominence, Esq. Hugh Smight, became an important acquisition to the minister's household.

Of John and Lydia Bell's children, George was a well known railroad builder in Pueblo, Colo., Cooper Adams was owner and editor of the Cochranton Times and James S. was a Franklin, Neb., hardware store-owner and local Democratic Party worker who was said to have been a friend of William Jennings Bryan.

Sam. I give, devise, and bequeath to my wife Lydia Bell, all my house hold furniture, my books, my old mare (called Jenny), Buggy and sleigh and harness and

In his will, Robert left old Jenny to Lydia

ROBERT BELL (1839-1917) (3.2)

Justice of the peace, realtor, rancher, b. April 2, 1839,



Cochranton, Penn. to John, Lydia (Adams) Bell, m. (1) Julia Emeline Danforth Aug. 21, 1865; c.: May (Imes) (1867-?), Robert (1870-1897), (2) m. Eva Wetsel Oct. 5, 1872, Cochranton; c.: Bessie (Harvey), Harry and Ralph; d. Dec. 18, 1917, Salt Lake City.

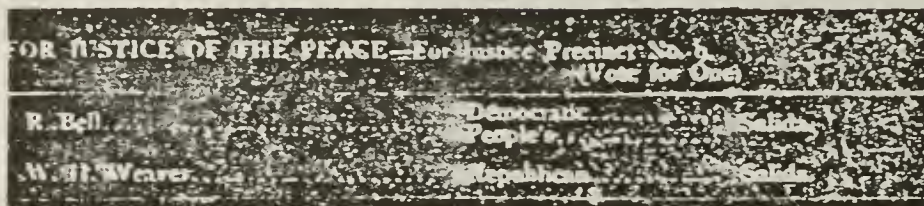
Robert Bell's life was touched by tragedy early when

his wife Emma died in the early 1870s. He reacquainted himself with Eva Wetsel, who had been Emma's next-door neighbor when she was growing up. They married in 1872.

In 1897, Bertie---his and Emma's son---drowned in the Rio Grande while transporting gold from Mexico for his uncle George Bell, a railroad builder.

A wandering sort, Robert worked in Cochranton, Pa.,

Jamestown, N.Y., Franklin, Neb., Pueblo and Salida, Colo., Brawley, Long Beach and Tropic, Calif., and Salt Lake City.



Winning election each time he ran, Robert Bell served as a Justice of the Peace in Salida from 1896-1903.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SOUTH

FRANKLIN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1918

Gets News of Brother's Death.

James Bell of this city, received word of the death of his brother, Robert, last week, through receiving a copy of his old home paper back in Pennsylvania, this being the first he had heard of his brother's death. The obituary follows:

Robert Bell, son of John and Lydia Bell, was born in Cochran-ton, Pa., in 1837, and died at Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 18, 1917. He was educated in the Cochran-ton Academy and became a member of the United Presbyterian church at an early age. When a young man he engaged in the oil business, and after his marriage resided for some years at Jamestown, N. Y. He moved to Pueblo, Colo., where he was in business

with one of his brothers, and afterwards purchased a ranch at Salida, Colo., which is still the property of his children. His wife's failing health caused them to locate in California, where her death occurred. Since that time he had been tenderly cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Harvey, in whose home he died. The only members of his family surviving are his sister, Mrs. Mary Reed, residing in the old homestead at Cochran-ton, and two brothers, James S. Bell of Franklin, Neb., and Joseph J. Bell of Bellingham, Wash., the latter being very ill at the present time. Robert Bell was a faithful attendant at church services, a Sabbath school teacher and a consistent Christian.—The Cochran-ton (Pa.) Times.

Franklin, Neb., newspaper report of Robert Bell's death

BESSIE V. BELL (1884-1932) (3.3)

Beautician, theater organist, b. June 27, 1884, Franklin, Neb., to Robert and Eva (Wetsel) Bell, m. A.E. Harvey, Dec. 5, 1905, Salt Lake City, c. Chrystal Bell (Blackstone), Alma Clyde, d. Sep. 16, 1932, Los Angeles.

She helped her husband run the Palace Beauty Salon in Los Angeles. She occasionally played the theater organ in silent-movie theaters and was a member of the musical group of the Women's Benefit Assn, one of many musically talented people in the Bell/Blackstone branch.



Born 80 years apart, Bessie Bell and great-granddaughter Kristen Blackstone bear a striking resemblance.

HARRY BELL (1886-1918?) (3.4)

Miner, rancher, b. 1886 (exact date unknown), Franklin, Neb., to Robert and Eva (Wetsel) Bell, killed during World War I. He worked for a time in the mines in Miami, Ariz., and on the family ranch in Brawley, Calif. The Pentagon's record of his death was apparently destroyed (along with thousands of others) in a fire in the 1970s.

RALPH BELL (1887-1936) (3.5)

Carpenter, b. Jan. 20, 1887, Franklin, Neb., to Robert and Eva (Wetsel) Bell, badly wounded at Chateau Thierry, France, in World War I, m. Jesse Bell, d. April 9, 1936, Los Angeles. "A great guy," his nephew A.C. Harvey always said.



RALPH BELL

ROY W. SMITH (b. 1901) (3.6)

Author, teacher, accountant, historian, b. Feb. 28, 1901, Carlton, Penn., to James and Elizabeth (Reed) Smith, m. Feb. 7, 1924, to Genevieve Vickers.

A great-grandson of John Bell and grandson of Mary (Bell) Reed, Roy was crippled by polio at 2 and forced to use crutches for the rest of his life.

Still, he did earn a college degree, worked as an accountant for 40



years for the railroad, and devoted 1,000 hours to the Army Aircraft Warning Service as an observer during World War II.

Roy, whose wife Genevieve also was forced to use crutches after a childhood disease, chronicled their story in the book, "Sticks."

CHAPTER FOUR

THE ADAMSES: Pennsylvania in Penn's Time

AND MILITIA OF THE REVOLUTION. 387

CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATORS.

OFFICERS IN SERVICE, 1776

[From data in our possession we find the following officers in actual service during the campaign of 1776. The dates affixed show time when in the service, and not date of commission.]

Captains.

Thomas Clark (Wilson's Battalion), December, 1776.
Thomas Turbett (Wilson's Battalion), December, 1776.
Robert Culbertson (Fifth), September, 1776.
Samuel Irwin (Blaine's Battalion), January, 1777.
John Carothers, December, 1776.
William Blaine, December, 1776.
John Andrew (Fifth), January, 1777.
James Gibson (Fourth), January, 1777.
George Robinson (Fourth), January, 1777.
Joseph Martin, January, 1777.
George Matthews (Armstrong's Battalion), January, 1777.
——— McConnell (Watts' Battalion), January, 1777.
Alexander Trindle, January, 1777.
Samuel Goudy (Watts' Battalion), July, 1776.
James Purdy (Watts' Battalion), July, 1776.
Thomas Beale (Watts' Battalion), July, 1776.
James Adams, July, 1776.

Capt. James Adams' Revolutionary War record

ADAMS FAMILY

Source: Roy Smith

Refer to:

- 4.0 Richard Adams (1618-?)
 c. Nicholas (?-?)
 c. John (1647-?) 4.1
- 4.1 John Adams (1647-?)
 c. James (1674-?)
 c. Richard (1676-?) 4.2
- 4.2 Richard Adams (1676-?)
 c. Ann (Woodrow)
 c. Joseph (1705-1791?) 4.3
- 4.3 Joseph Adams (1705-1791?)
 m. Ann ? (?-?)
 c. James Adams (1734-1824) 4.4
 c. Hannah (Gilliland)
- 4.4 James Adams (1734-1824)
 m. Isabel Waldon (1736-1825)
 c. John Adams (1772-1855) 4.5
- 4.5 John Adams (1772-1855)
 m. Ann Chambers (1777-1854)
 c. Lydia Adams (1813-1889) ~ 4.6
- 4.6 Lydia Adams (1813-1889)
 m. John Bell (1807?-1880) 3.1

RICHARD ADAMS (1618-?) (4.0)

B. 1618; c. John, Nicolas. From William Penn's

Commissioner of Property (Penn. Archives):

The proprietor of deeds of lease and releases, dated ye 26 and 27 of Feb. 1681, granted to Richard Adams of Upper Mayorford in Northhampeonshire, 500 acres of land in this province.

John Adams, son and heir of the said Richard Adams, by power of attorney, proved here, authorizes and appoints Hugh Sharp of the county of Burlington in West Jersey, to take up said land; whereupon he requests warrant for laying out of it (26 Feb 1717)

JOSEPH ADAMS (1705-1791?) (4.3)

B. West Fallowfield Township, Chester County, Penn., 1705; His will, dated Sept. 12, 1791, lists his wife's name as Ann and children as James and Hannah (Gilliland).

JAMES ADAMS (1734-1824) (4.4)

Captain of the 4th Company, 5th Battalion, Cumberland County, Penn., 1776-1778, b. Oct. 30, 1734, Delaware County, Penn., m. Isabel Welden on April 26, 1756; c. Joseph, Jacob, William, Jonathan, Jesse, David, Lydia, James, John, Isaac, Weldon, Eli, Levi, d. Oct. 17, 1824, Mifflin County, Penn.

1012

HISTORY OF VENANGO COUNTY.

JOHN ADAMS, retired farmer, Polk, is the oldest member of the Adams family now living in Venango county, and is a son of Welden Adams, who settled in French Creek township in 1796. The latter was a son of James Adams, a native of eastern Pennsylvania, born October 30, 1734. James Adams was married April 26, 1756, to Isabel Welden, born September 22, 1736. They died in October, 1824, and in September, 1825, respectively, and were the parents of the following children: Joseph; Jacob; William; Jonathan; Jesse; David; Lydia; James; John; Isaac; Welden; Eli, and Levi.

JOHN ADAMS (1772-1855) (4.5)

Carpenter, b. Dec. 23, 1772, Milroy, Mifflin County, Penn., to James and Isabel (Welden) Adams; m. Ann Chambers (1777-1854), c. James, Joseph, Jacob, William R., Lydia (Bell), Isabel (Dean), Sally Ann (Record), Mary (Shaw), Nancy (Couch), d. Aug. 30, 1855, Conneaut, Penn.

John Adams helped found the village of Cochrannton, building a sawmill and grist mill there in the early 1800s, according to local histories.

LYDIA ADAMS (1813-1889) (4.6)

B. 1813, Cochrannton, to John and Ann (Chambers) Adams, m. John Bell, Dec. 8, 1831, c. John, Robert, George, Joseph J., William T., Mary A. (Reed), Cooper Adams, James S., Lydia, d. Jan. 25, 1889, in Cochrannton.

It's a shame that historians ignored the women of Lydia Bell's period. All we know of her are the vital statistics: raised nine children, lived about 76 years, all within a few miles of her birthplace on the western Pennsylvania frontier.

Come to think of it, those statistics, in themselves, tell a quietly heroic story.

<p>... in this city.</p> <p>DAVIS — In this city. January 29th, A. Stewart Davis, aged 68 years</p> <p>BELL — At Cochrannton, Jan. 25th, Mrs. Lydia Bell, aged about 76 years.</p> <p>Mrs. Bell, whose maiden name was Adams, was born near the spot where she died. She was the mother of seven children, five of the same being resi- dents of the west at the present time Her husband, the late John Bell, died in 1880. The funeral services of Mrs. Bell were held Monday.</p>	<p>pe W</p> <p>it ri b v a a tr</p>
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1889 newspaper story announcing Lydia Adams' death

CHAPTER FIVE

THE WETSELS: Schaghticoke's Farmer/Soldier

The first member of the family to come to America was George Wetsel (also spelled Wetzel, or Whetzel). He settled in the upper New York state town of Schaghticoke (an Indian word meaning "the meeting of two rivers") in Rensselaer County.

A Wetsel Road in Schaghticoke speaks of the family pioneer status. A Wetsel descendant, Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, says: "My grandfather (Charles Wetsel) had a farm on that road which burned many years ago and today another farm originally owned by Peter Wetsel (Charles' brother) is still in operation by Myron Wetsel (grandson of Peter)."

George Wetzel	23.953	11	4
	24.405	7	0.4

Revolutionary War pay voucher for George Wetzel (Wetsel).

WETSEL LINE

Source: Genealogist Doris Sheridan

Refer to:

- 5.0 George Wetzel (1727/8-1824)
 - m. Maria Barbara ? (1735-1832)
 - c. Daniel Wetzel (1776-1848) 5.1
- 5.1 Daniel Wetzel (1776-1848)
 - m. (1) Elisabeth Girford/Clifford (1788-1853)
 - m. (2) Anna Baucus
 - c. William Wetzel (1804-1872) 5.2
 - c. John B. Wetzel (1807-1858)
- 5.2 William Wetzel (1804-1872)
 - m. (1) Minerva Ann ?
 - m. (2) Almira Richardson (1815?-1878?) 6.1
 - c. Eva Wetzel (1846-1916) 5.3

DEATH OF MR. WETSEL

(From the Troy (N.Y.) Budget, Oct. 26, 1858)

Mr. John B. Wetzel, who has been a conductor on the Troy & Greenbush Railroad since the departure of Mr. Philip Miller, died on Sunday evening.

We have heard it stated, that Mr. Wetzel, a few weeks since, got an insurance policy on his life of \$3,000 when to appearances he was one of the healthiest men in the City.

Suspicious-sounding newspaper item on William's brother



JOHN BROWN Newsletter

Published by the John Brown Heritage Association
Meadville, Pennsylvania

VOL I

MARCH 1988

NO. 13

Meadville hasn't forgotten one-time resident John Brown

GEORGE WETSEL (1727/28-1824) (5.0)

Farmer, soldier, B. 1727/1728, Germany(?), m. Maria Barbara (1735-1832), c. George Jr., Daniel, Christopher, John, Joseph, Mary (Baucus), Elizabeth (Sipperly), Christina (Stover), d. Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, New York, April 6, 1824.

Records show George Wetsel came to America around 1745. A Schaghticoke village history described him as a

pious old Lutheran who was a private in the 14th regiment of the Albany County Militia under Col. John Knickerbocker during the American Revolution.

He was also founder of the first Lutheran Church of the village of Melrose which was organized in 1777 by descendants of the German immigrants who came from Palatinate.

He was buried, a local newspaper said, "near the church where he had so long labored to support."

DANIEL WETSEL (1776-1848) (5.1)

Farmer, b. 1776 Schaghticoke, N.Y., to George and Maria Wetsel; m. Anna Wetsel, Elisabeth Girford/Clifford, c. Daniel N., Elizabeth (Welling), William B., Jane E., George H., Evaline, Peter, Caroline, Christina (Day), Maria Ann (Brownell), John B., Elizabeth, Margaret; d. Apr. 16, 1848, Schaghticoke.

1 Breeding mare	30.00
Hay in Barn	50.00
Oxen and Yoke	100.00
20. Hens	2.50
14 Sheep	13.75
1 Side hill plow	2.00

Dan Wetzel's will included such items as "1 Breeding mare, Hay in Barn, Oxen, yoke, 20 Hens, 14 Sheep, 1 Side hill plow"

WILLIAM B. WETSEL (1804-1872) (5.2)

Farmer, b. Nov. 20, 1804, Schaghticoke, N.Y., to Daniel and Anna (or Hannah) Wetzel, m. (1) Minerva Ann (?), m. (2) Almira C. Richardson, circa 1843, c. Eva (Bell); d. Aug. 24, 1872, Richmond, Penn. (buried in New Richmond Cemetery).

Eking out a living was not easy for William Wetzel. By 1834, he had moved to Girard (now Platea), Penn., and married Minerva Ann. At one point, a parcel of his land was seized by the local sheriff on behalf of creditors.

Minerva Ann's fate is not known to us. However, by 1843, he was married to Almira Richardson. They moved to New Richmond (near Meadville), a Crawford County town where revolutionary abolitionist John Brown operated a tannery for a time.

Their daughter, Evaline, may have been named after William's sister who died while still in her 20s.

When William died, tax rolls for the next year listed his heirs owning:

"12 acres worth \$165, 7 cows."

E 1. Free Inhabitants in *Richmond Township* in the C
enumerated by me, on the *16th* day of *June* 1860
in *Richmond*.

The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned.		No.
	Age	Sex	Color, White, black or mulatto.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	
<i>William Wetzel</i>	<i>55</i>	<i>m</i>		<i>Farmer</i>	<i>500</i>	<i>200</i>	
<i>Almira</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>f</i>					
<i>Eveline</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>f</i>					

The Wetsels (misspelled) in 1860 Richmond, Penn. census

EVALINE WETSEL (1846-1916) (5.3)

Schoolteacher, b. June 5, 1846, in New Richmond, Penn.,
to William, Almira Wetzel; m. to
Robert Bell, Oct. 5, 1872; d. Feb.
25, 1916, Tropico, Calif.

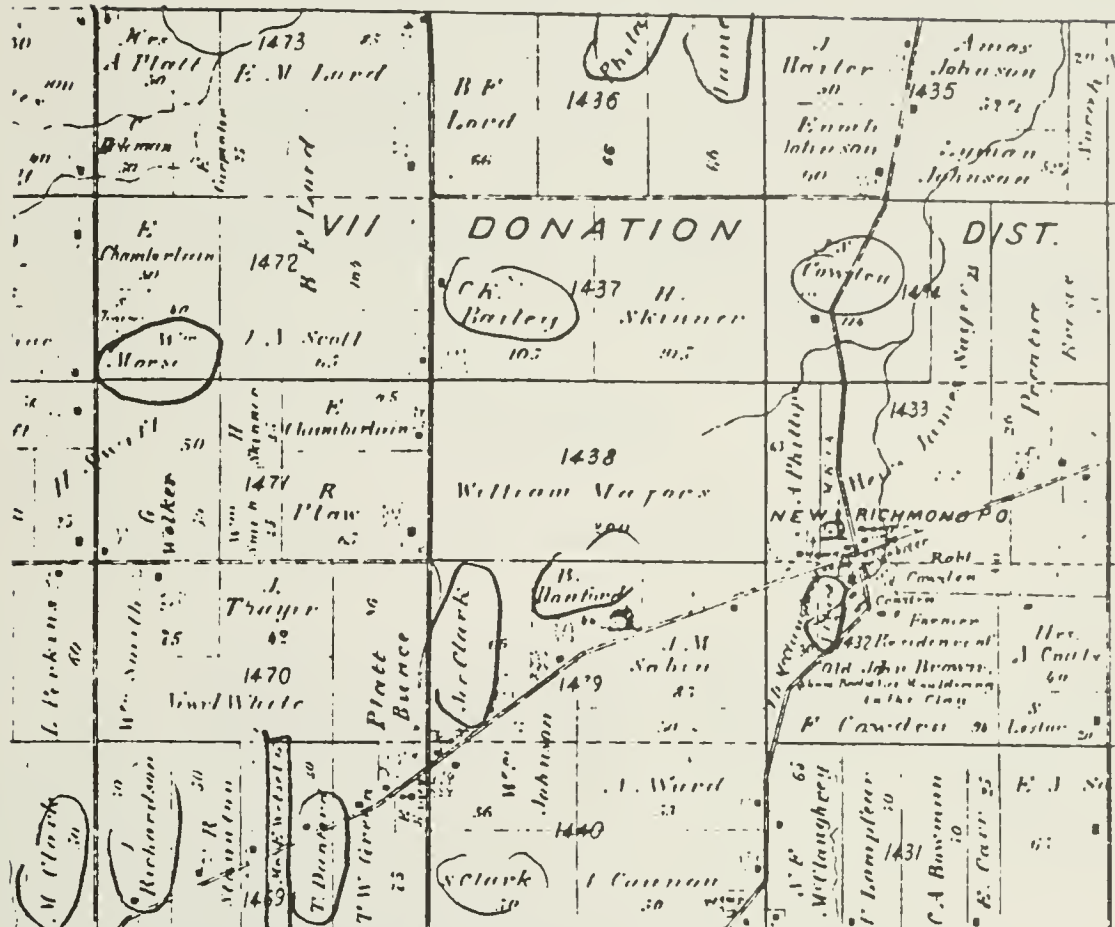


SALT LAKE CITY DIRECTORY.

BELL Bessie W. tel opr, bds 247 S Main.
Mrs Eva A. propr Lawrence Room-
ing House, 247 S Main.
H. T. H. cigar mkr Sam Levy Cigar
Co, bds 247 S Main.
Robert E. helper O S L R R, bds 247
S Main.
Robert . bds 247 S Main.

1905: Eva ran a rooming house

TOWNSHIP



to stain the hair black
Boil for 1/2 hour on a slow
fire equal parts of vinegar
lemon juice and powdered
silturge with this wet
the hair and in a short
time it will turn black

Wetzel Farm
(arrow) near
Richmond, 1875.
Left, formula
for dying those
gray hairs black,
from Eva's diary,
circa 1885

CHAPTER SIX

THE RICHARDSONS: Almira's Diary

INDEX OF AWARDS

ON CLAIMS OF THE

DIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812

NAME OF APPLICANT.	RESIDENCE OF APPLICANT.	AMOUNT ALLOWED.
Richardson, Isaac, by Administratrix,	Auburn, New York,	\$58 00
Richardson, Isaac, by Administrator.	Vernon, New York,	80 00
Richardson, Warren,	Schuyler, Herkimer County, N. Y.,..	28 50
Richardson, William,	Riley, McHenry County, Illinois,....	23 00
Richardson, William,	Oneonta, New York,	45 00
Richardson, William,	Richmond Township, Pennsylvania, .	47 00

William Richardson (bottom line), Almira's father, collected a \$47 claim for service during the War of 1812---46 years later.

THE RICHARDSON LINE

Source: Genealogist Eugene Throop

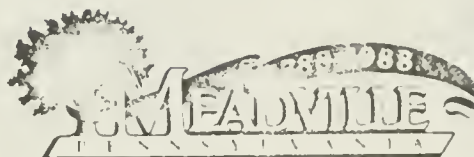
Refer to:

6.0 William Richardson (1786-1870)
 m. Rhoda ? (1788-1866)
 c. Almira (1815-1878?)
 c. Hannah (1812-1860)
 c. William Jerome (1835-1882)
 c. Rhoda (died under age of 20)
 c. Susan (1830-?)

6.1

6.2

6.1 Almira Richardson (1815-1878?)
 m. William Wetsel (1804-1872)
 c. Eva Wetsel (1846-1916)



5.2

5.3

6.2 Hannah (Jewell?) (Joel?) (1812-1860)
 m. ?
 c. Josephine ?

WILLIAM RICHARDSON (1786-1870) (6.0)

Hatter (estate valued at \$200, acc. to 1850 census); b. Seneca Co. (?), N. Y., Mar. 9, 1786, (parents unknown); m. Rhoda ? (1788-1866), c. Almira, Susan, Jerome William, Hannah, Rhoda; d. Richmond, Penn., Apr. 12, 1870.

William Richardson fought in the New York militia under Col. Henry Bloom for eight months in the War of 1812. He was paid 160 acres in exchange, possibly his farm in Richmond.

But, like many soldiers before and after, Cpl. Richardson felt short-changed. So he filed a claim for back pay (\$3.25) and expenses (\$56) for such personal items as 1 neckerchief (\$1), 1 knapsack (\$1.50) and 1 "Ordinary Coat" (\$10) (see next page). Why he waited until 1858 to make his claim isn't known. The Army gave the old soldier \$47.

D E C L A R A T I O N

United States of America,

STATE OF Pennsylvania,

County of Crawford

On this 23rd day of July, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-3, William Richardson personally appeared before me a justice of the peace within and for the County and State aforesaid, William Richardson aged 72 years, a resident of Richmond Township, in the State of Pennsylvania, who being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the identical William Richardson who was a Corporal in the company commanded by Capt. Henry Phelps in the war with Great Britain, Regiment of N. Y. State Militia, commanded by Capt. Henry Phelps in the war with Great Britain, declared by the United States on the 18th day of June 1812. That he volunteered or was drafted under the General Orders of the Governor of this State, for its defence at Sumner's on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1812, for the term of six months and remained in actual service for the term of six months on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1812, for the term of six months and continued in actual service in said war for the term of two and half months and was honorably discharged from said service; for which he has received from the United States his Land Warrant, No. 4074 for 160 acres, and that he has not received any pay for the said service, or any portion of the sum directed to be paid him by the Act entitled "An Act for the relief of certain Volunteers and Militia called into service for the defence of the State in the late War, and for other purposes, passed April 21st, 1818: and the Act of 9th April 1819, and that there is now due and payable to him from the State of New York, the sum of three dollars 25 cts Dollars, with interest thereon, agreeable to the said Law. And further in the performance of the service before recited, he furnished at his own cost the following clothing and equipments, as directed by the "Act to organize the Militia of the State of New York," &c., passed March 29th, 1809, and the General Orders heretofore referred to:

1 Hat	\$ 3-00	1 Pair Pantaloon	\$ 5-00	1 Bayonet	\$	1 Pr Suwarrow Boots	\$ 6-00
1 Plate and Plume	\$	1 Stock	\$	1 Cartridge Box	\$	1 Necktie	\$ 1-00
1 Military Cap	\$	1 Overcoat	\$ 15-00	2 Belts	\$	Cash Paid for Transportation	2-50
1 Chapeau	\$	1 Blanket	\$ 7-00	1 Sword and Belt	\$	10 to the army	
1 Plume	\$	1 Knapsack	\$ 7-50	2 Pr Stockings	\$ 1-50	Cash Paid for Transportation	2-50
1 Uniform Coat	\$	1 Canteen	\$	2 Shirts	\$	from the Army	
1 Ordinary Coat	\$ 10-00	1 Mucket	\$	1 Pr Shoes	\$		
1 Vest	\$ 3-00	1 Rifle	\$	1 Pr Gaiters	\$		

In amount Eighty 25 cts dollars, which were depreciated, worn out, lost or destroyed in said service, for which he has not received payment, either in part or whole. And that the said sum, together with his additional pay of three dollars 25 cts dollars, is justly due and payable to him, with interest thereon, for his services and contingent expenses as Volunteer or draft in the Militia of said State, for its defence during the said War, as provided to be paid by the Act entitled "An act for the relief of certain Volunteers," &c., passed April 21st, 1818.

Ex-Cpl. William Richardson, age 72, sent this claim to Uncle Sam in 1858 for \$3.25 back pay plus expenses from War of 1812.

ALMIRA RICHARDSON (1815-1878?) (6.1)

Farmer, b. Seneca County (?), N. Y., in 1815, to William and Rhoda Richardson, m. early 1840s William Wetsel in Girard, Penn., c. Eva Wetsel (Bell), d. 1878 (?), Richmond, Penn. (?)

After moving from Girard (now Platea) Penn. to Richmond with her husband in the early 1840s, Almira began a diary that frequently alludes to the loneliness of the frontier:

*Oh, love that died! Oh, broken faith!
Bright dreams forever gone,
Ye shall be mine while once again
I listen to that song.
Then while the stars of twilight shine,
And winds are whispering low,
Sing me the song I love to hear,
The song of long ago.*

She also dwells on her own strict Baptist beliefs, denouncing such sins as chewing and smoking tobacco, whose

*victims, I believe are mostly
irreclaimable...gradually they sink until
lost to every sense of decency...they cling
to that poisonous weed more devotedly than
to their God.*

*Their minds become weakened and they
sink victims to intemperance in its most
hideous form.*

Her diary also speaks of the cold winters ("I live in hope to see fair weather when the clouds return again and the mud dries away"), the ever-present specter of sudden death ("Evaline will be seven years old if she lives") and the simpler pleasures of the period ("Eva went berryin' with the Jeromes").

She saw humor, too, though ("How many men think they are getting a help mate for life but find to their sorrow tis, after all, only a help eat").

She last appears in tax records in 1879. In 1884, Eva and Robert Bell, listed as her inheritors, sold the property. While William Wetsel is buried in a cemetery not far from their farm, the site of Almira's grave is not known.

Jun 29th 1860
 My sister Hannah died
 one week ago last-friday
 about noon (Jan 20th)
 was buried last-Sunday
 at 11 o'clock (22nd)
 funeral sermon preached
 by Elder Sprague left
 "While blips are the
 dead who die in the land
 for thy rest from their
 labours and their work
 as follows there was
 taken sick sick Sunday -
 morning we went out -
 Wednesday and came home
 Thursday Sunday, 1860

A page from Almira's diary, recounting the death of her sister

CHAPTER SEVEN

THE MOOGS: A German Chemist in the West

In our search into the past of Fred Moog (1823-1867), we sent out hundreds of letters within the United States (where about 650 Moogs live, according to family authority Robert Moog) and overseas (mostly to Germany). A rewarding byproduct was the replies that we received---charming, informative, touching, funny and downright bizarre. Some excerpts:

"I am not a Moog. I just married one."

"When we got the letter we were wondering, for we don't know anyone in the United States."

"Maybe you have seen our younger son on T.V. He now plays with the Washington Redskins."

"Apparently Grandpa Moog's mother was something of a 'tart,' and went through about six husbands."

"Grandfather Moog was a character. He played the horses,

shot pool and drank beer."

"Are any of your family musical? This seems to be a prevailing talent among the Moogs."

"My Moog cousins are all truck-driving, cigar-smoking, women-chasing guys. (Also card-playing and beer-drinking)."

"I put Grandpa Moog out of my mind long ago after Mamma told me he was cruel and unfaithful."

"Our Moogs have big noses."

"It turned out my grandfather was an illegitimate child and went by his mother's name."

"We heard that one Moog woman was hanged as a spy during World War I."

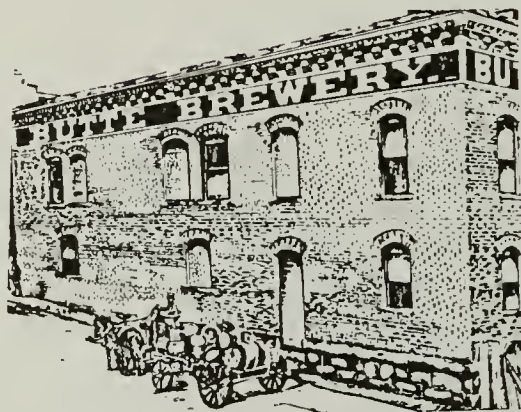


Photo on next page: Albert Moog (middle), decked out like a city slicker, poses in studio with Schneider cousins in Minnesota, circa 1875. Albert was curious about his kinfolk and went to see them but his mother decided to stay home.



Sources: Genealogists Helen Finnegan, Eileen Kockler, Jim Petty

	Refer to:
7.0 Frederick Moog (1823-1867)	
m. Marie Schneider (1838-1923)	8.6
c. Albert Moog (1866-1959)	7.1
c. Montana Moog (1864-1958)	7.2
7.1 Albert Moog (1866-1959)	
m. Therese Blesbois (1872-1928)	9.1
c. Marie Moog (b. 1912)	7.3
c. Albert Moog Jr. (b. 1915)	7.4
7.2 Montana Moog (1864-1958)	
m. (1) James S. Cox (1852?-1887)	7.8
c. James Cox/Savery (1887-1931)	7.9
m. (2) James Savery (1826-1905)	7.10
7.3 Marie Moog (b. 1912)	
m. A.C. Harvey (1910-1969)	1.10
c. Steve (b. 1946)	1.12
c. Marilyn (b. 1950)	1.13
7.4 Albert Moog Jr. (b. 1915)	
m. Mildred Lomax (b. 1922)	7.5
c. Lisa (b. 1950)	7.6
c. Leslie (b. 1953)	7.7
7.5 Mildred Lomax (b. 1922)	
7.6 Lisa Moog (b. 1950)	
m. Steve Sewell (b. 1953)	
c. Leah Marie (b. 1986)	
c. Lauren (b. 1988)	
7.7 Leslie Moog (b. 1953)	
m. Lennie Fischer	
c. Chad Fischer (b. 1983)	
7.8 James S. Cox (1852-1887)	
7.9 James Cox/ Savery (1887-1931)	
m. Sarah Savery (1897-1979)	
c. James (b. 1929)	
c. Virginia (Olkowski) (b. 1925)	
c. Sarah (Venn) (b. 1925)	
7.10 James Savery (1826-1905)	
m. (1) Anna Noland (?-1891)	
m. (2) Montana Moog (1864-1958)	7.2



FREDERICK C. (?) MOOG (1823-1867) (7.0)

Saloon-keeper, gold miner, rancher and stagecoach station operator, b. 1823, m. Mary Schneider 1863, Black Hawk Point, Colo., c. Albert, Montana (Savery), d. March 1, 1867, n. Anaconda, Mont.

All but seven years of Fred Moog's life---the last seven years---are a mystery to us. We don't know what he looked like, whether he is one of the dozen or so groomed-for-the-occasion types staring at us solemnly in studio photos that we possess.

He first materializes in the 1860 Denver census, and later turns up in the liquor-tax records of the gold-rush towns of Black Hawk, Colo., (1862) and Virginia City, Mont.,

TABLE 1—Free Inhabitants in Denver
enumerated by me, on the 24 **day**
of June **1860.**

The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.		Sex and Age.		Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.
<u>Fred Moog</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>M</u>		<u>Saloon</u>
Value of Personal Estate.	Naming the State, Territory, or Country.			
<u>75</u>	<u>Russia</u>			

1860 census, stating Fred Moog was born in "Russia." His children said Germany. Did census-taker mishear "Prussia"?

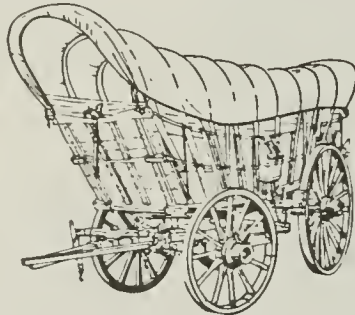
(1864). "From Virginia City came Fred Moog with five burros and much optimism," wrote Ralph Powell in his "Complete History of the Livestock Industry in Silver Bow County."

"He tried his hand at

placer mining near Silver Bow, finally lost interest, and **traded his five burros for a ranch.** It was located three miles north of Stuart station, and covered 160 acres. Moog immediately stocked his ranch with a small herd of scrub beef cattle, and before 1865 ended, he was on the way to a successful, though brief, career as a stockman.

Fred Moog arrived in Montana at a time when local Indian tribes were warning white men to stay out. (It was just 13 years before Custer's Last Stand, some 400 miles to the east.)

And white men could be dangerous in those parts, too. More than 100 people are believed to have been murdered in one three-month period in 1863 by a gang (surreptitiously) led by Sheriff Henry Plummer, later hanged.



Fred Moog decided early, it appears, that working the mines provided less steady income than supplying those who worked the mines. Soon, he was running a successful stagecoach station/restaurant about three miles west of Butte. His wife Mary was especially known for her pies.

(dred dollars) and fifteen dollars (P15.00) in
 and to me paid, the receipt whereof is
 hereby acknowledged, have this day pur-
 chased, sold, leased, released and quit-
 claimed; and by these presents do turn
 gain, sell, quit-claim, transfer and con-
 vey unto Frederic Moog all upright,
 title and interest in and to the fol-
 lowing described property, viz: One
 acre and lot lying and being in
 the town of (Silver) McMinister in
 (county of Beaver) New Lodge, Montana
 Territory, being lot No. 191 more or
 less, 150 ft. fronting on Main Street
 25 feet front by 100 feet deep, also
 one house and lot known as Frank's
Shoe Shop situated in the town of
Silver Bow, opposite Julius Clair
No. 2 a more discovery in Silver
Mountain District, all being in
 the county of New Lodge in the
 Territory of Montana, to have
 and to hold the same unto
 the said Frederic Moog, his
 heirs and assigns forever.
 In witness whereof I hereunto
 set my hand and seal this 19th
 day of June. A. D. 1865

Record of Fred Moog's purchase of Frank's Shoe Shop in Silver
 Bow for \$110 in June, 1865. Silver Bow is now a ghost town.

Fred Moog died suddenly on March 1, 1867. "For the first
 time," Powell wrote, "tragedy struck among the members of the
 new and tiny livestock fraternity."

Moog's death, like his birth, is a mystery. A possible clue: One of the severest cold spells in the history of the state hit in March of 1867, with temperatures falling to 60 below zero in Butte. Was Moog caught in a storm? We don't know.

He was buried on his farm, atop a hill overlooking the town of Opportunity --his favorite view,



it was said. One of Steve Harvey at "Father" Moog site his executors was Conrad Kohrs, a well-known cattle rancher.

The notation "Father" inscribed on the tombstone, still standing on what is now Anaconda Copper Co. property, has intrigued subsequent generations.

When Steve Harvey and his mother Marie asked a gas station attendant in Opportunity for directions to the gravesite in 1985, he said: "Oh, you mean the priest?"

Historian Alice Finnegan said: "As a child I heard the 'priest' story, as did my father, who grew up near there. So I'm happy to know there are descendants still around."

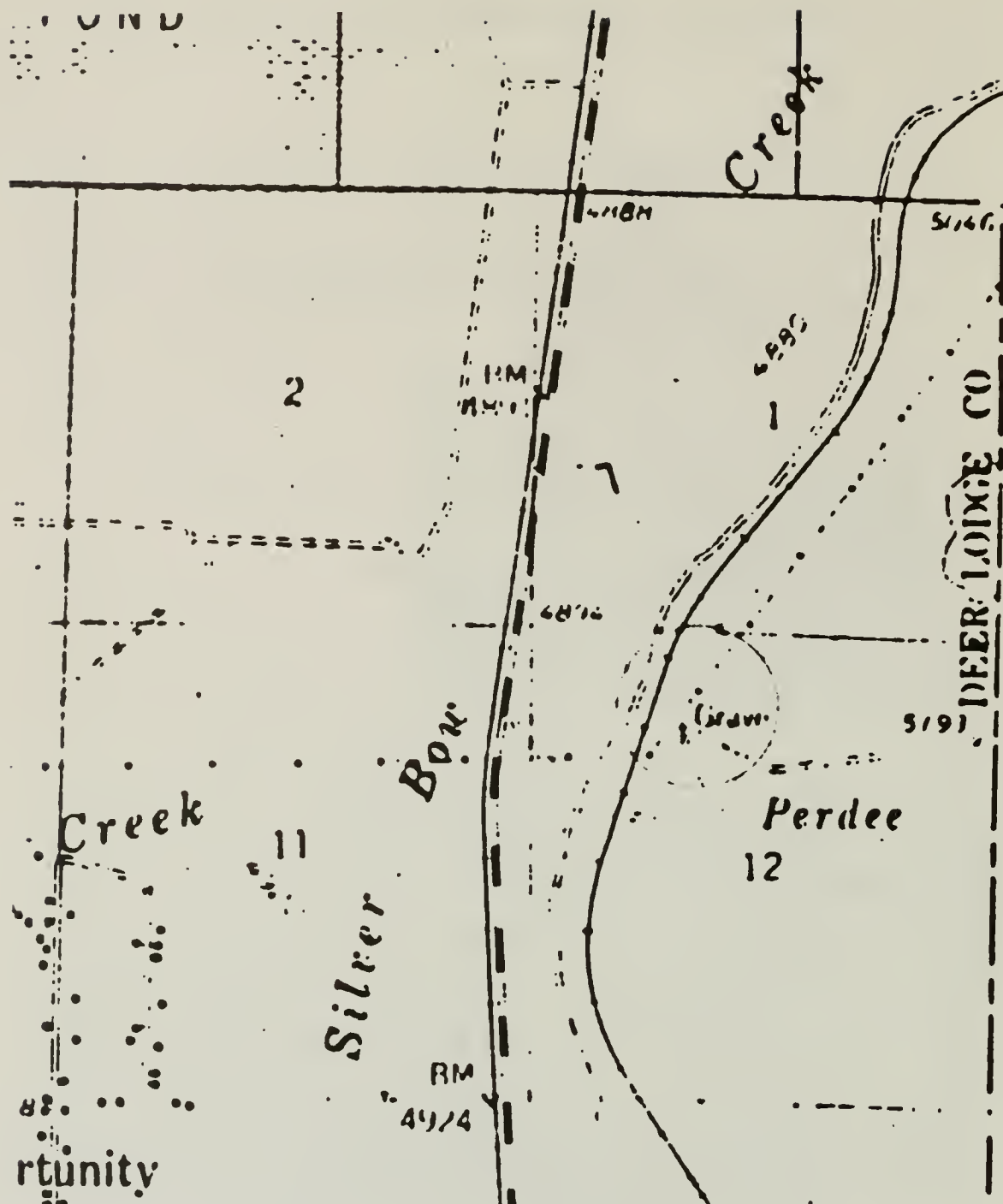
Estate of Frederick Moog
 Territory of Montana
 County of Deer Lodge 3 SS
 Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 12th day
 of March A.D. 1867
 David L. Irvine
 Probate Judge of
 Deer Lodge County

Joseph H. Clark

1st Inventory and Appraisement of the estate of
Frederick Moog.

147	Gals Whiskey at \$4.00 per Gal	588.00
35	" Cherry Brandy 5.00 " "	175.00
70	" High Wine 6.00 " "	420.00
32	" Brandy 6.00 " "	192.00
10	" Gin 5.00 " "	50.00
15	" Sour Krout 2.50 per lb	37.50
15	" Stomach Bitters 4.00 per Gal	60.00
4	" Pepper Mints 5.00 " "	20.00
8	Bottle Brandy 1.25	10.00
7	Shovels 3.00	21.00
23	Cano Pencils	10.00
52	" Tomatoes	35.00
17	" Onions	11.00
16	" Potatoes	16.00
9 1/3	" Tea	9.00
130	S. Tobacco at 6c per lb	81.00
86	Chewing Tobacco @	111.80

Inventory of Fred Moog's estate in 1867 ran five pages and included everything from oysters and "Sour Krout" to elk-skin dresses. Note first item: "147 gals whiskey at \$4 per Gal."



A local landmark, Fred Moog's final resting spot on an isolated Montana hilltop is marked "Grave" (circle) on survey maps.

ALBERT MOOG (1866-1959) (7.1)

Mining engineer, chemist, rancher, alderman, b. May 11, 1866, Silver Bow, Mont., to Fred, Mary (Schneider) Moog, educ. Grinnell College (Iowa.) Conservatory of Music (1884-1886), College of Montana at Deer Lodge (1891).

M. to Miss Therese Blesbois, on Oct. 9, 1911, in Wallace, Idaho, c. Albert Jr., Marie (Harvey); d. Ju. 4, 1959.



Society of Montana Pioneers



ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER 11, 1884

Around 1910, Albert, his mother Mary (Schneider) Moog and sister Montana (Moog) Savery moved from Deer Lodge, Mont., to Long Beach, Calif. (Pgs. 71-76 tell of his Montana years.)

Albert Jr. remembers hearing they were greeted at the train stop in Long Beach by a vendor. The man warned them that they should buy sunglasses or they would be blinded by the glare produced by the sun hitting the ocean.



Therese, Albert in Seattle, 1911

Around 1915, Albert purchased a ranch down the road from the moonshining Love family near where Seventeenth Ave. and Springdale Blvd. intersect --- the present-day site of the Westminster Shopping Mall. On his ranchhouse, he displayed a sign that he brought from the north, which said, "Deer Lodge." Often passersby would take the sign to mean that the ranch was a hotel, especially since he insisted on keeping a phone on the outside wall.

His acquaintances in Orange County included the operator of a small chicken stand, Walter Knott, as well as a farmer

named Raymond Boysen, inventor of a hybrid berry that attracted Mr. Knott's attention.

A vigorous man with a full thatch of white hair, Al Moog traveled to Montana every summer even in his 90s.

✓ THE COLLEGE OF MONTANA.

The Commencement of a New Collegiate Year—The Prize Contest, Etc.

A spirit of generous emulation characterized the competition for prizes last Wednesday evening in Cottonwood Hall. The essayists were Miss Virginia Douglas and Mr. Sanders; the orators, Messrs. Burkett and McArthur. Miss Douglas was awarded the first prize for essays, Mr. Sanders receiving the second. In oratory Mr. Burkett, with benevolent smiles and a heart brimful of kindest wishes for his competitor, was the happy recipient of the first prize.

These earnest of future usefulness were so well prepared that it made the task of just decision unenviable.

The class day exercises were crowded with gems of dawning wit and youthful jollity. Miss Roberta Robinson, the President of the class, greeted the audience with words of warm welcome. Her elegant address was gracefully delivered. The College history of the class was briefly reviewed by Mr. Burkett, each milestone revealing much that was praiseworthy.

Mr. Moog played in the roll of a humorous avenger. His pungent criticisms upon an exacting faculty were seasoned with reverential respect.

College Commencement.

The Eighth Annual Commencement of the College of Montana will begin next Sunday June 7, the programme being arranged as follows:

Sunday, June 7, 2:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate discourse by President Reid.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Lecture before the Literary Societies, Rev. E. J. Groeneveld, of Butte.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annual Concert, including the cantata, "The Flower Queen."

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Class day exercises; 8 p. m., prize contest.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Graduating exercises; conferring of degrees; 8 p. m., President's reception.

A number of friends and former students of the College, from abroad, are expected to be present.

Those who will graduate are the Misses Roberta Robinson and Virginia Douglas, and Mr. Wm. B. Burkett, in the Literary Department; and Robt. A. McArthur and Albert Moog in the School of Mines.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these exercises.

13. Song—The Owl.....	Alma
Emily Hoover	
14. Violin Fantasia.....	Don
Albert Moog	
15. Chorus Trio.....	Gutierrez

Graduation day, 1891; Al entertained as an orator, violinist

College Base Ball Game.

An exciting and interesting game of ball was played on the College Base Ball grounds, Tuesday afternoon, between the School of Mines and the Classical nines. The game was witnessed by a large number of town-folk besides the usual number of college people. The afternoon was all that could be asked for and the boys played their best. The School of Mines had things pretty much their own way until the seventh inning, when Capt. Maples told his boys to "keep cool and play ball" which they did, and the Classical boys came out winner by a score of 10 to 16.

CLASSICAL.	POSITION.	SCHOOL OF MINES.
Wilson.....	Catcher.....	Simon
Maples.....	Pitcher.....	Warner
Adams.....	1st Base.....	Sanders
Chase.....	2nd Base.....	Kroger
Beckwith, N.....	3d Base.....	Moog
Smyth.....	Short Stop.....	Cobleigh
Beckwith, B..	Left Field.....	Stemons
Stapleton.....	Centre Field.....	Reld
Wickes.....	Right Field.....	Odell

Base hits—Classicals, 15; School of Mines, 12.
 Two base hits—Odell, Maples, Moog, Stemons.
 Three base hits—N. Beckwith and Smyth. Home runs, Maples. Time of game—2 hours, 45 minutes.
 Umpire—Clague.

The next game will be played Saturday, May 2.

Al toiled at first, second and third base for the School of Mines in 1891. Catcher William Burket missed this game because of a "painful accident" --- "a ball pitched by Mr. Adams passed between two of his fingers, putting one out of joint."

THE CITY ELECTION.

A Canvass of the Result.

The election of Saturday was a very quiet one. During the morning the friends of both tickets did lively work for their friends. and when the polls opened at two o'clock the votes were cast rapidly, and by five o'clock almost the entire list had been checked off. The vote by wards was as follows :

FIRST WARD.

For Mayor—	H. B. Davis.....	49
	H. A. Smurr.....	32
Alderman —	Sam Scott.....	45
	M. Bien.....	35
Majorities —	Davis.....	17
	Scott.....	10

SECOND WARD.

For Mayor—	H. B. Davis.....	48
	H. A. Smurr.....	41
Alderman —	I. S. Eldred.....	48
	W. N. Aylesworth.....	41
Majorities —	Davis.....	7
	Eldred.....	7

THIRD WARD.

For Mayor—	H. B. Davis.....	42
	H. A. Smurr.....	22
Alderman —	Albert Moog.....	39
	J. W. Smurr.....	25
Majorities —	Davis.....	20
	Moog.....	14

Total majority in all wards for H. B. Davis (for Mayor) of 44 votes. A total of 234 was voted.

Al was elected alderman of Deer Lodge in 1896 though the Silver Post did not mention him or any of the other Democrats in its pre-election story. Note the usual misspelling.

On next 3 pages: March 30, 1940, *Montana Standard* story on Al.

Albert Moog Visiting

Albert Moog, earliest native-born living Silver Bow county white man—no data on Indians—the first graduate of the College of Montana at Deer Lodge—and the first native-born Montana mining engineer, is a visitor to Butte from his home in Los Angeles, where he removed in 1923. For the past several days he has been drumming up members of the fast-fading band of early-day Butte friends—the corporals' guard who knew one another when. Up to last evening his list covered Judge A. B. Cohen, Will Orton, Bill Robbins—Butte's first school boy—Sam Sabolsky and Isadore Rosenstein.

Mr. Moog was born in Silver Bow in 1866. There wasn't much of a "town" in those days, anywhere in Montana—just groups of shacks. Silver Bow had the distinction of being the county seat of Deer Lodge county. Later on Deer Lodge not only deprived Silver Bow of its title—but it also took the courthouse that served as a county seat. Deer Lodge has built another and better courthouse since those days but the old one may be still in the "little village on the road to Bear." Mr. Moog plans to take a look while he is in the state this time. Al's mother—he prefers to be called "Al" by Montanians—was the first to run a restaurant in Butte. This is no repudiation of Sammy Alexander's claim because Sammy really ran a chop house while Mrs. Moog ran a real res-

taurant—regular courses, etc. She included among her patrons such men as W. A. and J. Ross Clark, W. W. Dixon, Lee Foster, M. J. Connell and, now and then, Marcus Daly. She was, for a time, "the only woman in Butte who could make yeast-rising bread." Eastern housewives, of today are said to have learned, after many trials, that the formulas that serve along the sea coast or in the Mississippi valley do not serve in the higher altitudes; the science of baking must be learned all over again in the Rockies.

Mrs. Moog and her daughters came to Butte "on the lam"—ran away from a possible attack by the Nez Perce Indians, Chief Joseph's tribe. W. A. Clark was responsible for the fear when the Nez Perce invaded Montana. He came tearing up to the Moog stage station near Stuart, on a badly winded horse and asked for a new mount. He was in a rush to get to Butte to organize the citizens under authority of Governor Potts, to defend the district from a redskin attack, he said. He was given a fresh horse, and for years afterward was famed for the fast ride he had made from Deer Lodge to Butte, until recent years it was not known that Captain Clark's speed—he had the rank of a captain—was due to the Moog station change of horses with him.

Mrs. Moog's husband decided that he didn't wish to have his family exposed to a possible massacre. So he rushed them up to Butte. Little Albert, who came up

Mother, the only woman in Butte who made yeast-rising bread

(Cont. from previous page)

to Butte with his mother, went back to the ranch with his father, for company. He knows something of the prickly sensation caused by the impression that every sound may be due to a redskin hiding around the corner with a tomahawk.

Mrs. Moog bought all of the lots fronting on Broadway, from Hamilton street east to the alley back of the First National bank. Her restaurant was located at what is now No. 77—in the Henderson and Bellenberg block. She charged 75 cents for a meal. Later on O'Keefe, of the Saddle Rock, who went to Anaconda when the smelter was built, was to succeed her and cut the price to 25 cents.

Mrs. Moog was not only a restaurant keeper but also a dairy keeper. Al remembers when the Butte district was covered with trees, grass and underbrush; when alder and cottonwood grew along both banks of Silver Bow creek, to shade the strawberries that ripened in the grass that also bordered the stream.

He does not remember when Butte moved to Silver Bow—he was only two years old then and knows about it only from others. But he remembers when Silver Bow moved to Butte. This was about 1875 after Farlin had announced that the black rock of the Butte hill carried silver values. Before Farlin's disclosure, Butte had dwindled to a point that caused the people to "do their marketing in the Highlands" which proves that Silver Bow had

dwindled quite a bit also; at one time that camp had 1,000 placer miners gathered about the banks of the stream.



The Moogs were not only pioneers of Silver Bow but of Montana also. Fred Moog came to Virginia City in 1864. When he decided to remain he sent for his wife. She came all the way from Denver with a babe in her arms, by stage coach, at a cost of \$150 which is said to have been a low rate for those days. In 1865 they decided to try the new placer diggings at Silver Bow. When mining began to slow up Fred Moog, who was a chemist by profession, decided to get a farm. He bought one "for five burros." It was located three miles north of Stuart station and numbered 160 acres. It was identified, before the railroads came, as being located "20 miles this side of French crossing, on the Deer Lodge river." "French crossing" meant neither bridge nor boat. Simply that travelers waded or drove across.

The Moog ranch became a stage

"She came all the way from Denver with a baby in her arms..."

station for the Ralston-Dadow stage line. The Gliman-Salisbury stage line, in competition with the Ralston-Dadow line, also stopped for meals. The station kept from eight to 18 stage horses on hand. The stages required from four to six horse teams. When the stage drove up, six fresh horses, harnessed, were waiting to take the place of the tired team.

Ralson was the owner of the ground which was bought as a site for St. Patrick's school. He and his wife were drowned in the Big Hole river.

Fred Moog got his farm for five burros. L. A. Barnard got the adjoining 160 acres for about \$500,000. It was a blind deal. L. A. Barnard owned the Missoula



Gulch placer locations, and his brother, A. W. Barnard, owned the farm adjoining the Moogs. L. A. offered to trade the gulch for the farm. Placer miners were already at work on the little stream. A. W. decided he couldn't lose anything; he had only squatters' rights on the farm. So he made the trade. Missoula gulch mines paid well enough to satisfy the new owner in expenditures to bring in water from the Big Hole to wash gold. On Alabama street, between Mercury and Silver, on the west side of the street, there is a strip of ground about seven feet wide between the sidewalk and the nearest residence yard; that strip, which is left of many lots, too small to build on, belongs

to the Barnard estate. It is stated. The estate also owns many other acres near the gulch below Platinum street.

Fred Moog died in 1867, and Mrs. Moog eventually married her neighbor, Mr. Barnard. He it was who brought her to Butte to escape the Indians and who encouraged her to enter the restaurant and dairy venture. Moog once owned the site of the Red Boot Shoe company. He sold the property to Chris Welbold, who sold it to A. B. Cohen's father.

Young Albert Moog attended the Butte schools and graduated in mining engineering from the College of Montana in 1891. He was the first graduate of the school which later fused with the Inter-Mountain college at Helena and which, on account of the Helena earthquake, has moved to Great Falls. The first president of the College of Montana was Prof. Clinton H. Moore. The Rev. J. B. Russel and Dr. E. J. Groeneveld also headed the faculty. In 1891 Dr. McMillan was president. A. M. Ryon, professor of engineering in Columbia university, was also a member of the staff as was F. W. Traphagen, chemist, who had charge of the Montana exhibit at the World's fair in 1893.

Albert Moog, who claims the distinction of being the "youngest old man" in the Society of Montana Pioneers, avers that he could "tell a lot about this part of Montana if I could only remember it." He does remember that he used to herd cows through the streets of Butte and that some of the city's important business men started from scratch with no capital except an optimistic outlook on life and a reputation for being "on the square."

Recalling the days when he herded cows through Butte's streets

MARY MONTANA MOOG (1864-1958) (7.2)

A real frontier schoolmarm, b. March 17, 1864, Golden, Colo., to Fred and Mary (Schneider) Moog, educ. Grinnell College (Iowa) Music Conservatory (1884-1888), m. (1) James Cox (1886?), c. James, m. (2) James Savery (1896?), d. Aug. 7, 1958, Long Beach, Calif.

Mary, who arrived in Montana (Virginia City) in July, 1864, just a few months after her birth, called herself "Montana" the rest of her life.

(See article pp. 78-83 for account of her years in Montana.)

Around 1910, she moved to Long Beach and purchased the Tichenor house at 852 E. Ocean Ave. (designed by the Greene brothers). Later, she moved to a house at 5th Place and Ocean Ave. A world traveler, she was sailing from home in 1933, just as the Long Beach earthquake struck. According to family lore, the captain refused to turn back.

In later years, she contributed heavily to charity and toward the education of her grandchildren. Succeeding Moog and Harvey generations have also inherited something else from Montana: her red hair.



HARTLEY'S STUDIOS
CHICAGO

First School Entertainment in 1878

Article in 1914 Miner recalling the first grade school play in Butte. Two of the actors in the log cabin production were Miss Montana Moog, age 14, and Albert Moog, age 12 (last paragraph).

The cast amounts to a Who's Who of Butte pioneers.

The first school entertainment ever given in Butte was held just 36 years ago last Friday in the city's first brick school building which occupied a site on West Park street just west of what is now the Goldberg block. The return to Butte of J. A. Saville, who was then teacher of the school, from southern California, recalls to the minds of many of the old-time residents this memorable event. A score or more of men and women who have since played an important part in the upbuilding of Butte participated in the entertainment as children and to them mention of the program of the affair, which Mr. Saville cherishes, will recall many pleasant memories and reminiscences. Mr. Saville taught in Butte the winter of 1875-76.

"We held school then in a log cabin which was later replaced by a brick building," said Mr. Saville yesterday while in a reminiscent mood. "There was but one room and I taught all grades the winter of '75 and '76 from the first to the eighth. It was not the first school established in Butte, but I think that I might safely say it was the first after the city assumed importance as a quartz camp. The old Travonia mine was then being operated. It was not until two or three years later that the properties in Walkerville were developed and operated by the Walker brothers. The late Addison Smith was county superintendent of Deer Lodge county, of which Butte was then a part. The trustees of my district my first term were Robert Gilton, Peter Hume and Wayne Barnard. The trustees during '77 and '78 at the time the school entertainment was held were Rolla Butcher, Henry Jacobs and W. H. Young. The late John F. Forbis was the school clerk."

"The first time that I taught, that is the four months in the winter of 1875 and 1876, I taught alone. We had no regular system of text books, although later a uniform system was adopted. The following winter, that of '76 and '77, I taught school in Deer Lodge val-

and 1878 I took the Butte school again with Miss Lizzie Self of Dee Lodge as my assistant. The school building became so crowded that the advanced departments were moved to the Good Templars hall, then a log building on West Broadway.

"At the time the entertainment was given on the evening of May 22, 1878, Miss Self had charge of the primary grades. I taught the intermediate grades and Prof. W. Egbert Smith had charge of the higher grades. The proceeds were in charge of the school trustees and the entertainment was given for the benefit of the school fund."

Of those who participated in that entertainment, Mr. Saville has followed the lives of many in later years. Recalling those whose names appeared on the program, Mr. Saville named Lizzie Jacobs, who was the late Mrs. Sands; Lillie Farlin now Mrs. Clint Clark of this city; Lizzie Thornton, now the wife of Dr. Hough, living in Missouri; Addie Mayer, now of this city; Abe Cohen, the former Butte alderman; Robert Stevens of Butte; John Hauswirth, now living in the Bitter Root valley; George Porter of Missoula; Lullie Fausett, a resident of the Bitter Root valley; Albert Moog, now living in southern California; Rolla Butcher, also a resident of California; Emmanuel Jacobs, who lives at present at Long Beach; George Fifer, who as a fireman was killed in the South Butte explosion of 1895; Frances Morrier, now Mrs. Charles Stevens of this city; Hattie Evans, now Mrs. Joe Lewis of Los Angeles; Jeff Thoroughman, who lives in the Highlands; Ella and Dorinda Powell of Butte; Mary Stride of this city; Mary Thornton, the wife of the late James F. Forbis; Cora Young, now Mrs. J. K. Heslet; Barnett Fausett, now a resident of the Bitter Root; Herman Hauswirth, now living at Bonita; Miles Cavanaugh, the Butte attorney; Mollie Fifer, a resident of this city; Montana Moog, now Mrs. J. C. Savery of Long Beach; Mary Rea, now Mrs. H. G. Valiton of Deer Lodge; Louise Earle, now Mrs. Fatherly of Dillon, and Ida Copinus, now living in Anacosta. (May 24, 1914.)

First White Child of This District Returns to Tell of Interesting Incidents



The first white child in what are now Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties, one of the very first babies in all Montana and one of the two first graduates of the Butte high school, is a house guest of Miss Theo Russell, 849 West Quartz street. Her name is Mrs. James Savery, widow of the owner and operator of the famed Gable gold mine of pioneer days. She is known to hundreds of Montanans as "the baby of the Society of Montana Pioneers," a distinction that she now divides with Miles Cavanaugh, president of the organization.

Mrs. Savery's arrival in the Silver Bow county district in 1864 was an event. To judge by its affect on the nostalgic prospector element it was equal to a gold strike. Miners, when they heard of the arrival of a young mother and her babe in this part of the territory, dropped their picks and pans and tramped as many as 35 miles over mountain and gulch to gaze once more upon a sight that reminded them of "God's Country," the name by which they designated the homes they had left in the East. They brought their pokes of gold dust along to make their offering at

Montana Moog's return visit to Butte prompted this page one story in the *Montana Standard* on July 7, 1935.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.)

FIRST WHITE CHILD OF THIS DISTRICT RETURNS

(Continued From Page 1.)

the shrine of white motherhood. They opened their pokes and invited the little baby to help herself. Whatever gold she might clutch in her tiny hand was hers. Many of these prospectors had not seen a white mother much less a white baby in years. It was one of the treats of their lives. A distance of 35 miles means nothing today, but in 1864 it was a serious undertaking. Sixteen years later when the legislature passed a law to "take effect immediately" the government allowed one day for each 15 miles distance from the capitol so that a law that went into effect on the day of passage in Helena did not become effective in Butte until four or five days later. And in the '60's travel was much more difficult than in the late '70's although in those later years the Indians were still troublesome.

Clark Changed Horses.

Mrs. Savery vividly recalls the incidents connected with the Gibbons Pass battle between Chief Joseph's band and General Gibbons. Students of Montana history will remember that when the invasion of the Nez Perce was reported from Missoula Senator W. A. Clark, then a resident of Deer Lodge, mounted his horse and set off pell mell for Butte to organize a company—he recruited three of them here—to repel the red skins and that he made the trip from Deer Lodge to Butte in three hours.

The impression is created that he made the trip on one horse. He didn't. He stopped at the Moog ranch near Stuart, asked them if they had any arms to lend him, took the only thing they could offer, a huge butcher knife, to give his Butte troops, and borrowed a horse. It was the Moog horse, it seems, that Senator Clark rode into Butte.

The Moogs had many horses but there was a great drain on their stock at that time. When they left the ranch to seek safety in Butte there was left only two of the herd they owned. The others had been borrowed by the volunteer soldiers.

Mining a Lottery.

Mrs. James Savery was born to be named Mary Montana Moog. She first saw the light of day in Golden, Colo. Her father, Frederick Moog, a former had emigrated from Germany to seek his fortune in the new world of America. The Moogs located at Golden but the work of mining did not appeal to him.

He quickly learned that while a great ballyhoo was made over those who "struck it rich," the chances for a prospector becoming wealthy was about one in 25,000. Small strikes were frequent enough but the cost of living was high and the average prospector had at the end of his month, small compensation for his strenuous labor—except, of course, that highly prized gift of freedom and equality which permitted him to "look any man in the eye and tell him to go h—" which, in the opinion of those liberty-loving, hard-boiled old pioneer miners, was almost compensation enough.

Shortly after Mary Montana's birth the Moogs, yielding to the widely spread reports of the Eden that Montana offered—it wasn't

Sen. Clark rode a Moog horse on his historic ride to Butte

Montana but Idaho territory in those days—set out for Alder Gulch. The experiences of the family in the new "diggin's" merely confirmed the convictions formed in Colorado regarding the returns the average man might expect from prospecting. But there was a lure about it like race horse betting or lottery tickets. If he had been footloose Moog might have remained a prospector. But there was a family to provide for and Fred Moog, practical man that he was, turned to the soil that had supported his family in Germany for ages.

He arrived in the Silver Bow-Deer Lodge district a few months after



the prospectors had broken a trail into the Butte district from Virginia City.

He scouted the country and was about to take up a ranch at Warm Springs when some of the drifting prospectors and squaw men of the district warned him that "Hot water will be bad for your crops," so he reconsidered and located on a piece of ground west of what is now Stuart and where he afterwards maintained a stage station for the Butte-Deer Lodge coach line.

There was no Butte, no Silver Bow, no anything worthy of the name of a settlement. But he built him a little home out in the wilds and manfully set to work to grow

food for his family. It was amid these surroundings that little Mary Montana lived until she was 10 years of age. In 1874 she was sent by her family to "the little village on the road to Bear," which was afterwards known as Cottonwood and later as Deer Lodge, to attend school. The trip by stage from Stuart—it wasn't Stuart yet—took three hours.

She became a member of the family of the late Judge O'Bannon, who promoted the establishment of the Butte townsite several years later. Across the street was the home of the Rev. J. R. Russell, the first Presbyterian minister in Deer Lodge county, and the founder of the Presbyterian church in Butte. Miss Moog attended a private school at Deer Lodge until her family removed to Butte following the death of her father and the marriage of her mother to L. A. Barnard, brother of one of Butte's most active early-day business men.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard bought the lot where the Henderson and Blensburg block now stands and built a home on it. Mary attended the Butte high school. Her teachers were Judge E. B. Howell and Prof. R. B. Hassell. Judge Howell is now a resident of Los Angeles and lately published an interesting treatise on gold. He was successively a teacher, a minister, a lawyer and an author. Mary Montana and Josie Bucher were the first graduates of the Butte high school.

Following her graduation she went to Cable, where she met her future husband, to teach school. Her contact with the Russell family in Deer Lodge had established a life-long friendship. She was so impressed

(Continued on next page)

Sent to school in "the little village on the road to Bear"

(Cont. from previous page)

by the teachings of Rev. Russel that she joined his church.

At Cable there was no church. The little schoolma'am did not feel qualified to preach, but she felt she could run a Sunday school, so she wrote Mr. Russel about it. He sent her a bundle of hymn books, tracts and periodicals and she set to work.

There were few children but in a little while she had a class of 35 pupils, among which were many lusty miners—and the pretty unsophisticated little 17-year-old school teacher was confident that they came because of their interest in religion. The school had a slight setback one day when the town's good Sunday school superintendent, with the sheriff of Deer Lodge at his heels, fled from the classroom to escape the service of a warrant charging him with "high-grading" the gold ore out of the Cable mine.

Mary Montana felt that her education was incomplete. She needed further training. Howell and Hassel, her Butte teachers, were both graduates of Grinnell college in Iowa—so she decided to go to Grinnell also. Following her graduation she removed to Chicago, where she met and married James Cox. The big cyclone of 1882 had something to do with her removal to Chicago. It literally frightened her out of Iowa.

Mr. Cox passed away and she removed to New York returning later to Cable, where she renewed her acquaintanceship with and later married Mr. Savery. This took place in 1897. He died in 1905. Mrs. Savery has been a resident of Long Beach

since 1910, but has been a frequent visitor to Montana. Three children were born to her mother, a son and two daughters. Mrs. Savery's brother Albert, is a farmer in California. Her half-sister, May Barnard, is the



PIONEER DINNER
GIVEN BY
MR. J. C. SAVERY

J. C. Savery Jr.

wife of Charles S. Handerson of Long Beach, former sheriff of Silver Bow county.

One child was born to Mrs. Savery a son, who graduated from Harvard in 1911, served in the World war and returned home uninjured to establish the Wayside Colony, a retreat for authors and play writers in California. He died in 1931. During the war he edited an army paper known as the Martian, which was located at Mars, France.

Mrs. Savery is a well preserved, attractive matron, who looks much younger than her 71 years. She has a clear recollection of her early life in Montana—before there was Montana. Her reminiscences would fill a volume.

The day the Sunday school superintendent had to flee the law

MRS. SAVERY TELLS OF SCENES IN WAR

MISSOULIAN RETURNS FROM GERMANY, WHERE
SHE WAS TRAVELING WHEN CONFLICT
OPENED. HARD TO SECURE PASSAGE

Montana Savery and son James, visiting Germany in August, 1914, had to flee by train when World War I broke out.

Anaconda Sta

NA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13.

Mary M. Savery Dies Thursday In California

Mrs. Mary Montana Savery, 94, died Thursday in Long Beach, Calif., friends learned Tuesday. She formerly made her home at Cable and visited frequently in Anaconda. She was the fifth oldest member of the Montana Society of Pioneers. She was born in Denver March 17, 1864. She was brought to Butte by her father in 1865.

She lived in Montana until the early 1940's. Her brother, Albert Moog, 92, Yerba Linda, Calif., survives.

MARIE THERESE MOOG (b. 1912) 7.3)

Schoolteacher, b. Dec. 14, 1912, Los Angeles, to Al and Therese (Blesbois) Moog, educ. UCLA (B.A.), USC (M.D.) m. March 16, 1941, A.C. Harvey, c. Steve, Marilyn (Stein). Her master's thesis, "An Analytical Bibliography of the Post-War Novels of Paul Bourget" is in USC's Doheny Library.

Her experiences include visiting Europe at the age of 2 (and having to hurry out as World War I approached), sitting in the lap of silent screen star Ruth Roland during shooting



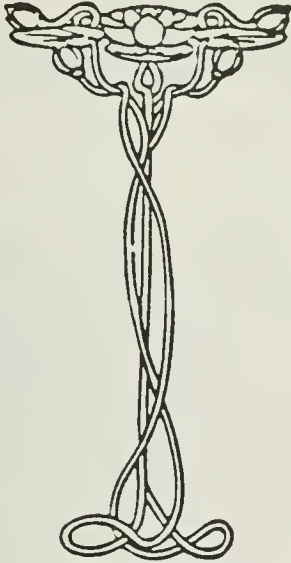
**Long Beach Pike, 1915;
Mother was upset that
Marie's bloomers showed**

of a movie at Montana Savery's home on 5th and Ocean Aves., wearing a surgical mask during the 1919 flu siege (ritzy stores displayed masks with lace), teaching French at Manual Arts High School, working at bases in El Paso, Tex., and Alamagordo, N.M., during World War II (seeing fair-haired, bewildered German POWS), and tramping up a hill to find her grandfather's lost grave near Anaconda, Mont.

Student Verse

Students of the English Department of the
Glendale Union High School

Sponsored by
THE SCRIBBLERS' CLUB



TO A MARIGOLD

Little common flower—
With your sunny face,
How you seem to brighten things
That grow around the place!

Little common flower—
With your bright green stalk,
What a covering for the earth!
What a border for a walk!

Little bright-eyed flower—
You bring joy and cheer,
That's the reason, I am sure,
That God put you here. —Marie Moog

A bit of poetry from 1929 Scribblers' Club member, Marie Moog



Sons and Daughters of
Montana Pioneers



Oblivious to roadster, Marie (far left) sunning herself in Balboa in 1930 with pals, including Priscilla Watson (Cantrell), second from right.

"Chartered by the State Their Parents Founded"

6—The Montana Standard, Butte, Saturday, August 24, 1985

Grave occupant not Father, but a dad

By Rich Simpson
Standard Staff Writer

For many years, Anacondans have believed a solitary grave on a hill above Opportunity contained the remains of an area priest.

Some people claim it has never been vandalized, because of superstitions about defacing a priest's grave.

The words FATHER, Frederick M. Hoog, 1823-1867, on the rose quartz marker probably led people to think it was a priest's resting place, said Alice Finnegan, Tri-County Historical Society director.

Not so, says Steve Harvey, a Los Angeles Times feature reporter. The grave holds his great-grandfather's remains.

"Everybody thought it was a priest's grave, because it had father on it," Finnegan said. "They didn't realize it meant dad."

Harvey, 39, viewed the grave for the first time Wednesday. He flew up from California with his mother, Marie Harvey, just to inspect it.

The Harveys visited the Anaconda area in June, but never looked for the marker because they felt it had probably had crumbled. Mrs. Harvey saw it only once before, in 1941.

But after corresponding with Finnegan, they learned it was still in excellent shape. So, they returned.

Harvey, who also pens the Bottom 10 football columns for United Press syndicate, is an avid genealogist and is researching his family's past.

"When you reach a certain age, you start wondering where you came from," Harvey said.

"It's a way of getting a feel of what life was like back then," he said.

Harvey started wondering about his past two years ago. His search for his family's roots has brought him to Montana three times and instigated about 200 letters to persons with the last name of Moog.

While searching Southwest Montana records offices, libraries and archives, Harvey verified that his ancestor wasn't a holy man. A probate file at the Anaconda-Deer Lodge County Courthouse showed Moog possessed 147 gallons of whiskey; 32 gallons of brandy; and 130 pounds of tobacco when he died.

From other items listed on the probate, it appears Moog's Opportunity ranch also served as a traveler's way station or store. He also possessed 52 cans of tomatoes at the time of his death.

His great-grandfather Moog was one of the first settlers in the Opportunity area. Frederick Moog arrived in the Deer Lodge Valley in about 1863. A former Denver saloon-keeper, he left the Colorado capital in the early 1860s. He ended up in Silver Bow in 1863 in the search of gold.

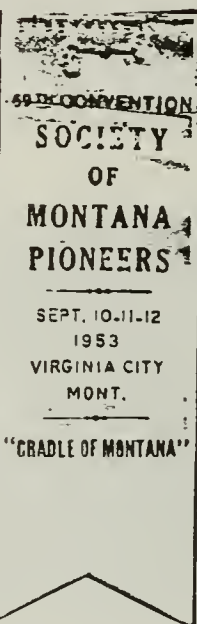
Moog arrived in Silver Bow with five mules and mining equipment. He remained a miner for only three years. On St. Patrick's Day, 1866, he traded his mules for land in Opportunity.

He said his mother used to tell him his maternal grandfather, Albert Moog, was a baseball player and a violinist. Mrs. Harvey, however, never heard or saw her father play music or sports.

"There was a violin at our house, but I thought it was a neighbor's," she said.



Virginia City,
Montana



one of the first settlers in the Opportunity area. Frederick Moog arrived in the Deer Lodge Valley in about 1863. A former Denver saloon-keeper, he left the Colorado capital in the early 1860s. He ended up in Silver Bow in 1863 in the search of gold.

Moog arrived in Silver Bow with five mules and mining equipment. He remained a miner for only three years. On St. Patrick's Day, 1866,

Newspaper article on the Harvey search for Fred Moog's grave.

ALBERT MOOG JR. (b. 1915) (7.4)

Aircraft mechanic and quality control inspector, b. Aug. 1, 1915, in Long Beach to Albert and Therese (Blesbois) Moog, m. Mildred Lomax, May, 10, 1941, in Centerville, Tenn., c. Lisa (Sewell), Leslie (Fischer).

During World War II, Albert was a civilian mechanic for the Navy and the Air Force. He and Millie were part-owners of a restaurant later.



Al, Therese, Marie, 1922---Mother cropped out a frowning shot of Al, substituting a happy face; Al in Seal Beach, 1929

Day the Earth Shook: 127 Died

6.3 Quake Spread Panic in Southland

BY STEVE HARVEY

Times Staff Writer

Forty-four years ago today, Joe Fox, a shortstop on Compton Junior College's baseball team, was riding through Long Beach on the team bus when he noticed that the telephone poles outside were swaying like palm trees.

At nearly the same instant in Santa Ana—it was 5:54 p.m.—Albert Moog's house shook so violently that the family raced out the back door and was narrowly missed by a falling chimney.

Meanwhile, at Caltech in Pasadena, Albert Einstein was so engrossed in a conversation with a fellow scientist that he reportedly answered, "What earthquake?" to a student vacating the trembling building.

In Los Angeles, Luella Alcrum also fled from her home, but with tragic results. She was struck and killed by an auto on 54th St.

Mrs. Alcrum was one of 127 persons who died in the earthquake that struck Southern California March 10, 1933.

It injured more than 5,000 and forever destroyed the prevailing myth that major earthquakes occurred in Northern, not Southern, California.

The epicenter of the temblor, which measured 6.3 on the Richter scale (compared to 6.5 for the 1971 San Fernando quake), was 3½ miles offshore from Newport Beach.

The initial major shock lasted 11 seconds. By midnight, 34 aftershocks had followed.

Panic was widespread. In the cool evening air of her backyard in Santa Ana, Marie Harvey recalls, "It was as if everyone in the city was talking at once."

Rumors with no basis in fact were rife: The SS Catalina had sunk. The Catalina Channel had sunk—had sunk 369 feet, no less. A tidal wave was coming.

Albert Moog Jr., then a curious youth of 17, gathered with hundreds of others at the seashore to wait for the big wave. "The surf didn't get any bigger than usual," he remembers now—with relief.



Young Albert went down to the beach to watch for a tidal wave after the Long Beach earthquake of 1933. Alas, it never came.

MILDRED LOMAX (b. 1923) (7.5)

Realtor, b. Oct. 29, 1922, in Linden, Tenn., to Arnold Lomax and Ethel Richardson, m. Albert Moog Jr. on May 10, 1941, c. Lisa (Sewell) and Leslie (Fischer), g.c. Leah Marie Sewell, Lauren Sewell and Chad Fischer.



A forward, upper row, far right, for Perry County High of Linden, Tenn., in the late 1930s. The team made the district playoffs twice in four years, winning once. Hence the smiles.

LISA MOOG (b. 1950) (7.6)

Schoolteacher, b. June 24, 1950, Orange, Calif., to Albert Jr. and Mildred Moog, m. Steve Sewell Oct. 5, 1985 in Diamond Bar, Calif.; c. Leah Marie, b. July 3, 1986; Lauren, b. March 21, 1988. Lisa teaches fourth grade at Blandford School in Rowland Heights. Husband Steve, b. April 14, 1953, teaches social science and coaches soccer at Irvine High.

LESLIE MOOG (b. 1953) (7.7)

Billing clerk, b. Dec. 13, 1953, to Albert Jr. and Mildred Moog, m. Lennie Fischer, Oct. 5, 1983, in Carbon Canyon, Calif.; c. Chad, b. Apr. 27, 1983.



The Moog/Sewell Clan gathers at a cousin's wedding: Al, Lisa, Leah, Millie, Chad and Leslie; right, Lisa, Leah and Steve.

JAMES S. COX (1852?-1887) (7.8)

Railroad switchman, b. 1852 (?), m. Montana Moog, 1886 (?), c. James Cox/Savery, d. Aug 1, 1887, Chicago. James Cox didn't live to see his son born, dying of typhoid fever two months earlier. We know almost nothing of his life except that he lived at 760 39th St. with his wife. Montana Cox and her son moved back to Montana, where she married James Savery.

JAMES COX/SAVERY (1887-1931) (7.9)

Playwright, poet, civic leader, and arts patron, (he



Contemplating nature

composed a Rotary club's theme), b. Oct. 18, 1887, Chicago, to James, Montana Cox (adopted by James Savery) grad. Harvard U; m. Sarah Savery, d. Mar. 16, 1931.

A member of the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard, where he befriended the poet Alan Seegar (killed in World War I), James was active in stage productions in New York and was an acquaintance of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ethel Barrymore.

His twins, Mary (Olkowski) and Sarah (Venn), reside in

Eugene, Ore., where Mary is a realtor and Sarah owns a business. His son James, an inventor and scientist, lives in Hudson, N.H.

The Olkowski children are Sharon (Keiser) and Richard, the Venn children are Steven and Eugene C. Jr., and the Savery children are Pamela (Stegner) and Lisa.

BEACH SUN

CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1931

Price Three

DEATH TAKES J. C. SAVERY, ART PATRON

Wayside Colony Creator
And Veteran of World
War Dies Suddenly

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Complications Resulting
From Appendicitis Are
Cause of Demise

James C. Savery, creator and owner of the Wayside Colony, 58 Atlantic avenue, overseas veteran of the World war and prominent citizen of Long Beach, widely known for his patronage of the fine arts died yesterday afternoon at 4.25 o'clock after a sudden relapse following an appendectomy followed by another operation and a blood

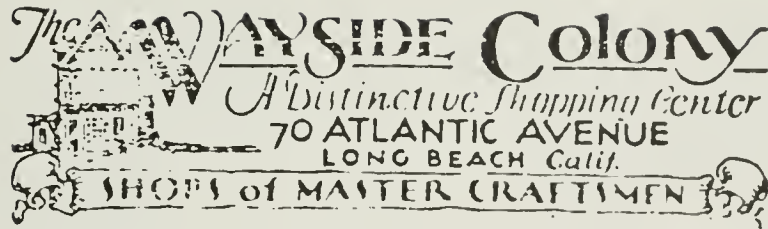
City's Grievous Loss

CULTURAL progress in Long Beach owes much to James Savery, whose untimely death occurred late yesterday, after a brief illness.

For more than fifteen years Mr. Savery had been a leader in the task of building a better and more complete city in this naturally favored location.

Mr. Savery spoke with authority on education, literature, the arts, music and the drama, in all of which subjects he was well grounded, as his friends and admirers know so well. His interest therein was expressed in many practical ways; for he was no mere dreamer. His Wayside Colony was one of the products of his enterprise and genius.

In earlier years, Mr. Savery was one of the first members of the Planning Commission, and more recently he served on the Park Board. His constructive thoughts left their impress in both instances, as on every project, public or private, in which he enlisted for the betterment of the city he loved so devotedly. The patriotism that inspired him to volunteer for service in the World War marked his civic career.



DEDICATED to the Unknown Pioneer. The Wayside Colony stands, not as one shouting from the housetop, but in gentle tones of helpful comradeship of those who still love yesterday and the fragrant wood-smoke of kindly hearth fires.

When the late James C. Savery, beloved citizen of Long Beach came home from Europe in 1920 he resolved that he would spend the rest of his life in helping people create useful and beautiful things. Believing as he did, in those ideals which make for the greatest progress to the individual and to the community, from an old apartment house, and five garages Mr. Savery began the development of The Wayside Colony — a center which has brought a joyous expression of Art to Long Beach for many years. This artistic unity of buildings has become a monument to this great man. Unfortunately he did not live to see the completion of his dream.

In 1928 during the Pacific Southwest Exposition local and internationally known artists gathered in YE OLDE COURT YARD THEATRE for the sessions "Mornings In Art." Here the Long Beach Theatre Guild was born and produced their first plays.

A number of actors and actresses now famous, made their debut on this stage, bare of artificial scenery and stage paraphernalia. The Long Beach Art Association has held many exhibitions here and given delightful entertainments.

Once a bandstand, now class room in The Colonial School for boys and girls, the "BIG TOP" was moved in, sans side walls and floor. The old log cabin, brought in for the World War Veterans Workshop, became the home of Needlecrafters, who are responsible for many revivals of old time stitchery and hooked rug making.

Jim Savery founded the Wayside Colony in Long Beach to encourage the arts. It has since given way to urban renewal. Next page (top): Jim's wife Sarah and the twins, about 1928.



JAMES SAVERY (1826-1905) (7.10)

Hotel, mine owner, b. Wareham, Mass., Nov. 13, 1826, m.

Anna Noland (1853),
m. (2) Montana Moog, app.
1896, c. James C. Savery;
d. Aug. 21, 1905, in
Cable, Mont.

After some gold-
seeking in California,
he formed the American
Emigrant Co., and pub-



lished a Des Moines newspaper, before striking it rich with the Cable mine in the 1880s. His first wife, Anna Nowland, who died in 1891, was one of the first female lawyers in Iowa.

e Anaconda Standard

ANACONDA, MONTANA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1903.

AT PICTURESQUE HOME ON CABLE MOUNTAIN JAMES C. SAVERY ANSWERS DEATH'S SUMMONS

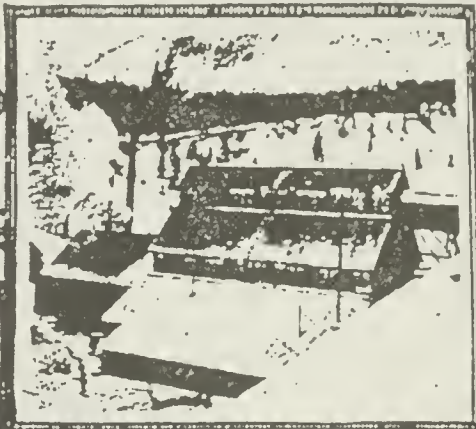


J. C. SAVERY

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Cable, Aug. 21.—James C. Savery died at his residence at Cable at 8 o'clock this evening of heart failure. He had been in failing health since his return from the East a month ago but rallied somewhat after reaching home. While it was thought he could not live long, his death was rather unexpected, he expiring suddenly while sitting with his family. Dr. Rockefeller of Anaconda was present up to the moment of his death he was in full possession of all his faculties and only the day before had written letters and attended to other business matters.

Mr. Savery was born near East Wareham, Mass. in 1824 where his



THE CABLE MILL



THE SAVERY RESIDENCE
AT CABLE

James Savery's death was big news in nearby Anaconda, Mont.

THE SAVERY DES MOINES



LARGEST AND LEADING HOTEL OF IOWA

All Inter-Urban Cars Entering Des Moines
Pass THE SAVERY Corner

S. A. HOGAN, MANAGER

Hotel Savery, Des Moines, Iowa

Death of Pioneer Is Start of Recollecting On Early Day Home

The death of Mary Savery, pioneer of this district, in Long Beach, brought recollections to Matt J. Kelly, who is receiving treatment at the state sanitarium at Galen. Her father is buried on the first knoll of the foothills directly east of the end of Stewart street in Opportunity above French crossing. A headstone shows he died in the 1860's. The stone was erected by his daughter, Mary Montana Moog Savery.

The old home at Cable was a showplace for many years until it burned down after 1910. Each room had hand carved hardwood furniture brought in by ox team.

Each room had a different hardwood. The mantle over the fireplace would be of cherry, the bedroom of oak, the dining room of maple. There also was some outstanding china and glassware.

(ATLANTIC) CABLE MINE

Produced World's Richest Gold Pockets

The Cable Mine, located about 13 miles west of Anaconda, was mined as early as the 1860's but history verifies organized mining in the area only from the 1870's.

Many prospectors worked the hills and creeks of the area before it was officially located by J. C. Savory about 1880. "High-grading" became so rampant that miners were searched when leaving the mine, but in spite of such precautions much gold was stolen.

Cable, the town, remained small but due to its wealth, was a social beehive and boasted of stores, post office, saloon, etc. The magnificent Savory home was the scene of social functions. It was destroyed by fire but the fire place and the "Lover's Lane" stairway through the garden still remain.

One Cable miner supposedly made off with so much gold that he built a mansion in England on what he named "Cable Terrace."

Writer Sy Stoddard told an intriguing tale about Cable:

Mr. Savery drove up to the rail station one day in a light spring wagon. He was accompanied by three armed men. Walking into the office he glanced about and then informed agent Leonard he had a shipment for New York.

"Where is it?" Leonard inquired.

"It will be here in a few minutes."

About 10 minutes later a team of horses plodded to the depot, pulling nothing but the running gear of an old dead-axe wagon. The driver was seated on a small bundle of hay tied to the front.

He hitched his horses and untied the bundle of hay from which he extracted a small wooden box. It required two men to carry the box into the depot...It contained \$55,000 in gold bullion.



The Savery house at Cable, circa 1900



CHAPTER EIGHT

THE SCHNEIDERS: Soldiers, Mountainwomen, TV Hosts

"Buffalo gals, won'cha come out tonight, come out tonight, come out tonight/ Buffalo gals, won'cha come out tonight and dance by the light of the moon."

**---Favorite song of Mary Schneider (Barnard),
German-farm-girl-turned-Montana-pioneer**

A breakthrough in our research was meeting Claire Schneider, great-granddaughter of William (1933-1906).

Claire, to our mutual amazement, possessed some of the family memorabilia we had, notably the photo of Albert Moog (at start of *Moogs* section). "I never knew who he (Moog) was," Claire said, "or why we had this obituary (of Mary Moog)."

We both had the photo of the Schneider clan on the next page as well. Claire identified the man in back as William. Adella Lenz, age 93, granddaughter of Fred Schneider (William's brother), recognized the man in the middle as

Photo on previous page: Montana pioneer Mary Schneider/
Moog/Barnard, with Albert (left), age 2, and Mary, 4, in 1868.

"Gramps" and the man on Gramps' left as "Cris," William's half-brother Christian. Adella said her father (Charles A. Schneider) called the woman in the middle "Aunt Bickbach," which is why we believe she is Jeanette Schneider Bickenbach.

Other Schneiders said the fourth man in the photo was Charles.

Mary (p. 104) was a sister of these five.

The Schneiders came from Vasbeck, Hesse, Germany, in the 1850s, eventually settling in Pickerel Lake (now Albert Lea), Minn.

They were leaders of the community, Charles serving as election judge, Fred as a district school official and William as a justice of the peace.



The Schneiders, circa 1880: Fred (left), Jeanette (perhaps), Charles, William and Christian.

Many of their descendants especially Elmer Schneider, a great-grandson of Charles, contributed to this genealogy.

SCHNEIDER LINE

Source: Vasbeck town history, family records.

Refer to:

- 8.0 Kurt Schneider (1620?-1693)
- 8.1 Johann Arnd Schneider (1654?-1729)
 m. Anna Elisabeth Dulle (1659-1740)
 c. Johann Georg Schneider (1693 chr.-1759) 8.2
- 8.2 Johann Georg Schneider (1693 chr.-1759)
 m. Maria Katharina Colberg (1694 chr.-1740)
 c. Johann Philipp Schneider (1725 chr.-1798) 8.3
- 8.3 Johann Phillip Schneider (1725-1798)
 m. Anna Margarete Nehm (?-?)
 c. Johann Henrich Schneider (1754-1840) 8.4
- 8.4 Johann Henrich Schneider (1754-1840)
 m. Maria Elizabeth Pistorius (1767-1815)
 c. Johann Friedrich Schneider (1792-?) 8.5
- 8.5 Johann Friedrich Schneider (1792-?)
 m. (1) Maria Emde (1787-1819)
 c. Henry Schneider (1811-1861)
 c. Christian Schneider (1817-?)
- m. (2) Elisabeth Rohle (1797-?)
 c. Frederick Schneider (1820-87)
 c. Charles Schneider (1823-1879)
 c. Mary Schneider (Keuthe) (1826-1872)
 c. William Schneider (1833-1906) 8.15
 c. Mary Schneider (1838-1923) 8.6
 c. Jeanette (?) Schneider (1839-1910) 8.14
- 8.6 Mary Schneider (1838?-1923)
 m. (1) Fred Moog (1823-1867) 7.0
 c. Albert Moog (1866-1959) 7.1
 c. Montana Moog (1864-1958) 7.2
 m. (2) Luther Barnard (1835-1883) 8.7
 c. Lee Barnard (1872-1897) 8.8
 c. Allen Barnard (1878-1939) 8.9
 c. May Barnard (1875-1839) 8.10
- 8.7 Luther Barnard (1835-1883)
- 8.8 Lee Barnard (1872-1897)
- 8.9 Allen Barnard (1878-1939)
- 8.10 May Barnard (1875-1939)
 m. Charles Henderson (1874-1936) 8.11
 c. Rita Henderson (1896-1973) 8.12

- 8.12 Rita Henderson (1896-1973)
 m. Harold Werre (1895-1984)
 c. Irene Werre (b. 1924)
 c. Charles Werre (b. 1928)

Refer to:

8.13

8.13

- 8.13 Irene Werre (b. 1924)
 m. Harlan Lee (b. 1919)
 c. Carol (Tamang) (b. 1949)
 c. Linda (Balyeat) (b. 1950)
 c. Dale (b. 1951)
 c. Allen (b. 1959)

 Charles Werre (b. 1928)
 m. Barbara Nicholson (b. 1927)

- 8.14 Jeanette Schneider (1839-1910)
 m. Charles Bickenbach (1837-1908)
 c. William (1866-1924)
 c. Frank (1867-1931)
 c. Roy (1879-?)
 c. Marie H. (1864-?)

- 8.15 William Schneider (1833-1906)
 m. Julia Bramer (1842-1923)
 c. Emma (Gage) 1862-1889)
 c. George A. (1864-1912)
 c. Matilda (Copelin) (1870-1957)
 c. Walter S. (1876-1942)
 c. Louis H. (1883-1924)
 c. Edward (1878-1904)
 c. Sarah Carolina (1872-1961)
 c. William C. (1874-1954)

- 8.16 William C. Schneider (1874-1954)
 m. Isabella McAdam (1878-1929)
 c. William Edward Schneider (b. 1918)

- 8.17 William E. Schneider (b. 1918)
 m. (1) Audrey Claire French (1923-1975)
 c. Claire Marie (b. 1948)
 m. Acie Davis
 c. Beverly Anne (b. 1949)
 m. (1) Michael Andress
 m. (2) Wayne Brooks
 c. Laurie Brooks (b. 1969)
 c. William Edward Jr. (b. 1952)
 m. Suzanne Schneider
 c. Laurie (b. 1954)
 m. Ron Purdue
 m. (2) Norma Jean Durham



Isabel Schneider and
 young Bill, 1928

Refer to:

8.16

8.17

JOHANN FRIEDRICH SCHNEIDER (1792-?) (8.5)

B. 1792, Vasbeck (Hessen), Germany, to Johann Heinrich and Mary (Pistorius) Schneider.

M. (1) Maria C. Emde, March 7, 1810, c. Johann Henrick Jakob (1811-1861), Christian Wilhelm (1812-1861), Henrick (1815-?), Christian (1817-?).

M. (2) Elisabeth Rohle, May 18, 1819, c. Frederick (1820-87), Mary Elisabeth Keuthe (1826-?), Charles Sr. (1823-79), Christian (1828-?), Wilhelmine Kesting (1831-?), William (1833-1906), Mary (Barnard) (1838-1923), Mary (Jeanette) (Bickenbach?) (1839?-1910).



Map of Vasbeck, Hessen state, home of Schneiders

A town history lists Johann, his wife and five children emigrating here. But we have found no trace of the parents. Are records of their life in America lost? Did they stay in Germany? Or did they die en route?

MARY SCHNEIDER (1838-1923) (8.6)

Stage-coach station operator, pioneer restaurateur, rancher, b. April 15, 1838, Vasbeck, Germany, to Johann Friedrich and Elizabeth (Rohle) Schneider, m. (1) Fred Moog, Black Hawk Point, Colo., in 1863; c. Albert, Mary (Savery).

M.(2) L. A. Barnard, Deer Lodge, Mont., on Sept. 8, 1869, Deer Lodge; c. Lee, May (Henderson), Allen; d. Oct. 3, 1923, Long Beach.

Mary Schneider was not a 19th century, behind-the-scenes wife. In the 1880 Montana census, while then **A widow in Montana, 1868** married to L.A. Barnard, she listed her own personal worth, one of the few wives to do so.

Her nephew James Savery wrote that she came to Albert Lea, Minn., from Vasbeck, in the early 1850s with five siblings. We believe they were Frederick, Charles, William, a half-brother Chris and perhaps Jeanette (Bickenbach).

Family lore says she knew Buffalo Bill, who was said to



have embarrassed her son once when he visited Al at work. Much spittoon use, salty language, etc.

She baked pies and other goods at the stage station she ran with her successive husbands, then moved into Butte after Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce panicked Montanans in the countryside.

Some one, who is mean enough to do anything that is low-lived, broke into the house at Mrs. L. A. Barnard's ranch, near Stuart, last Wednesday week, during the temporary absence of the man in charge. The whole house was ransacked, including Mrs. Barnard's room, from which a number of valuables were taken. It is pretty well understood who the vandals are, and if we are not mistaken they will have to answer for their devilment one of these days.

There, she ran a hotel Silver State Post (1891)
eatery, where mining magnate Marcus Daly was a customer. As a businesswoman, she swapped property with such historic figures as former Montana Sens. William Clark and Lee Mantle.

Still robust in her late 70s, she began to fail after she fell and broke a hip while chasing a cat out of her summer cabin in Montana.

This Indenture made on this 30th day of May A.D. 1878 by and between Peter Eingsberg of Deer Lodge County, Montana Territory, the party of the first part and Mrs Mary Barnard of the same County and Territory the party of the second part. Witnesses That the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Eighty dollars to him in hand paid by

Deed record of Mary Barnard purchase of a lot in Butte for \$80 in May 1878. The family had moved from a ranch into town out of fear of Indian attacks.

MRS. L. A. BARNARD PIONEER, PASSE

LIVED FOR MANY YEARS IN
DEER LODGE VALLEY. RE-
MEMBERED BY MANY

Mrs. L. A. Barnard, a Montana pioneer, died early last evening in Long Beach, Calif. Death was not unexpected for she had been in failing health for a long time on account of her age. The deceased is remembered by all of the old timers of this pretty and thriving city as well as those residing in the Deer Lodge valley.

Mrs. Barnard was born in Furstensthum-Waldeck, Germany, on April 15th, 1838. She, together with four brothers and one sister came to Albert Lea, Minnesota, in the early fifties. From there she went to Colorado where she was married to Frederick Moog in 1863 at Black Hawk Point, Colorado. Two children were born of this union, Mary Montana, now Mrs. James C. Savery, and Albert Moog, who are both now living at Long Beach, California. Mrs. Moog made the journey from Denver, Colorado, to Virginia City, Montana, in 1864, the entire journey in a stage coach and carrying a baby in her arms. From Virginia City they went to Silver Bow where Mr. Moog opened a grocery store.

In 1866 they took up the first homestead in Deer Lodge valley where Mr. Moog was associated with Conrad Kohrs in the stock raising business. The Deer Lodge Valley Rancho was a store, hotel, and stage station for the Gilmer, Salsbury, Ralston and Daddow stage lines for many years. Mr. Moog died there March 3, 1867.

On Sept. 8, 1869, Mrs. Moog married L. A. Barnard, a brother of Wayne Barnard. Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barnard: Lee, who died in Gibbonsville, Idaho, May 17, 1897; May, now Mrs. Charles S. Henderson, who, with her husband and daughter, now reside in Long Beach, Calif., and Allen Barnard, now a resident of Anaconda, Montana.

The family left the Deer Lodge valley in 1877 and located in Butte where Mr. Barnard died in 1883. After his death Mrs. Barnard operated a hotel located on West Broadway, on the site where the Henderson-Bielenberg block now stands.

In 1887, Mrs. Barnard moved to Deer Lodge with her family, where she lived until 1911, when she went to Long Beach and where she has since resided with her two daughters. Even though living in California she always called Deer Lodge her home. As long as her health permitted she went to Montana every summer. It was on one of these trips in 1917, while at her home in Deer Lodge, that she fell and fractured her hip and had been an invalid until the time of her death.

Montana Standard records the death of a pioneer, 1923.

LUTHER A. BARNARD (1835-1883) (8.7)

Miner, rancher, first postmaster in Warm Springs, Mont.,
 b. 1835, in Chautau-
 qua County, N.Y., to
 Martin M., Elizabeth
 (Benedict) Barnard;
 m. on Sep. 8, 1869,
 to Mary Schneider in
 Deer Lodge; c. Lee,
 May (Henderson),
 Allen, d. April 4,
 1883, Butte, Mont.



Luther's father,
 attracted by liberal

**L.A. BARNARD, possibly (shot in same
 setting as photos of his family)**

offers of land from the government, moved his family of eight
 children to Wisconsin in 1847. Luther and Wayne left the
 family farm in 1866, setting out for Montana in a train of 75
 wagons. They encountered no Indian trouble but lost several
 men and animals crossing swollen rivers.

When they reached Butte, one Montana history recounts,

her inhabitants did not number 150 and
 luxuriant grass fully two feet high stood
 where now her principal streets are filled
 with the busy tides of life and trade.

Ironically, Wayne (1846-1919) became a wealthy and
 influential citizen because Luther traded him a mining claim
 for a ranch. The claim paid off more than \$500,000.

In the Butte cemetery, where both reside, Luther has a modest plaque, Wayne, a 2-foot-tall headstone. But Luther found good fortune in one respect. The ranch that he acquired bordered one owned by widow Mary Moog, whom he married.

Butte City, in the County of New Mexico State
enumerated by me on the 10th day of June, 1880.

Barnard, L. A.	20	M	44		1	Mar.		
— Mary	24	F	40	Wife	1	Home Keeping		
Mary, Albert	24	M	14	Stipson	1			
Barnard, L. C.	24	M	7	Son	1			
— Mary	24	F	5	Daughter	1			
— Baby	24	M	2	Son	1			

1880 Butte census-taker either forgot name of the Barnards' 2-year-old "Baby" or didn't bother to ask. (It was Allen.)

WARMSPRINGS, Warm Springs (Deer Lodge) was named for the nearby hot water springs. The post office opened in 1871 with Luther Barnard as postmaster. Prior to 1873 the name was spelled as two words. In 1895 the State Hospital for the Insane was established here.

A reference to Luther's role in the history of Warm Springs in "Names on the Face of Montana," by Roberta Carkeek Cheney.

2) part should conclude and det^r.
to keep a House of public entertain-
ment and a bar connected therewith
and I presume said party of the
to bar is to sell the said party
first bar at a fair valuation

A deed detailing how Barnards, now living in Butte, rented out their ranch near Anaconda in the country to one Allen Pierse in 1878 to keep a "House of public entertainment and a bar..."

Recollections of early-day Butte crowd fast on the memory of George P. Porter, former state auditor, as he reads the Standard's "Echoes" page. Among his contributions are the following:

"When I was a boy in Butte Jim Orton had a jack knife that was the envy of all his playmates. The knife was one of Jim's favorite wagers—the knife against \$2—the price he had paid for it. One Sunday he offered to make a bet with Abe Cohen that he could not run to old Silver Bow and back in two hours.

Abe put up the \$2 against the knife. I wanted to see Abe win. So I went along as coach. Abe went good on the way out, but when we reached Silver Bow his feet were badly blistered. Determined to win the knife at all hazards he decided to run barefooted. Dashing along at top speed over the rough road he suffered several bad stone-bruises. Grit to the backbone he slipped on his shoes, clenched his teeth and pushed onward. I did what I could to help him. Just north of the school of Mines site I decided to make a try against time on my own hook. I got in just one minute ahead of the time limit. Abe, crippled as he was, made it only one minute late. Abe lost his \$2 and I didn't win anything, but we cured Jim Orton of betting his prized knife. If Abe's feet had been in better condition we both could have easily beaten that two-hour limit."

Referring to Tom Coberly's remark that he was one of Butte's early-day arrivals and qualified to rank in the same class as Porter and Cohen he says: "The Porters were in Butte in 1864. My sister, Grace, was born in the Deer Lodge valley, at the place now called Stuart, in 1865. My parents removed to Helena before I was born. When we returned there were many children already there—Abe Cohen, Tom, Coberly, Henry Morier, the Hauswurths, the Moags, the Bernards, the Orrs, the Noyes family, the Young family, Mary Rea—later Mrs. Hank Valton—the Fifers, Humphries, Belchers, Neldenhofens and Allens."

Early Days Recalled by G. P. Porter

SEMI-WEEKLY MINER

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883.

Local News.

From the Daily of Friday

The funeral of L. A. Barnard yesterday was very largely attended.

L. A. Barnard, whose untimely death occurred on Wednesday in this city, was a brother of our esteemed fellow townsman A. W. Barnard. He was an intelligent citizen and an old prospector, though in late years he has been ranching in Deer Lodge valley. The INTER MOUNTAIN extends its sincere condolence to his surviving relatives in this city.

A Butte pioneer remembers the "Moags" and "Bernards" --- which the Miner reporter misspelled --- in a 1940 article (left). Above, obituaries on Luther.

N^o 24155 Land Office at Milwaukee, Wisconsin Territory, January 26 1847.
It is hereby Certified, That in pursuance of law, Martin M. Barnard
of Rock County, Wisconsin
on this day, purchased of the Register of this Office, the Lot or East half
of the South East quarter of Section
No. Thirty in Township No. Four North, of Range No. Eleven
East, containing Eighty Acres, at the rate of one
dollar and twenty five cents per acre, amounting to one hundred
dollars and _____ cents, for which the said Martin M. Barnard
_____ has made payment in full as required by law.
NOW THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN, That on presentation of this certificate to the
Commissioner of the General Land Office, the said Martin M. Barnard
_____ shall be entitled to receive a Patent for the lot above
described.
Geo W Walker Register.



1847 receipt (above) entitling Luther's father, Martin Barnard to 160 acres in Wisconsin; below, grand, modest tombs of Martin's sons, Anthony Wayne and Luther. (Alan was Luther's son.)



LEE BARNARD (1872-1897) (8.8)

Pharmacist, b. Dec. 4, 1872, Deer Lodge, Mont., to L.A.,
 Mary Barnard, d. May 17,
 1897, Gibbonsville, Ida.

Mrs. L. A. Barnard has moved back to Deer Lodge from Stuart and will spend the winter here. Her son Lee will enter the College of Montana after the holidays.

(1891)

THE SILVER STATE.

Published by the SILVER STATE
Publishing Co.,

EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

- Dated: January 1, 1896.

Lee Barnard left this morning for Gibbonsville, Idaho, to take a position as druggist in a store there.

(1896)

Dr. Chas. G. Glass left early Monday morning for Gibbonsville, Idaho, on a professional visit. L. A. Barnard, formerly of this city, is very ill there and his brother, Albert Moog sent for Dr. Glass. Ed. Spensley drove the team and they are expected back Saturday if the condition of the patient permits.

(1897)

DEATH OF LEE BARNARD.

A Young Man Well Known in Deer Lodge Dies in Idaho.

Dr. Chas. G. Glass, who was taken to Gibbonsville, Idaho, Monday of last week by Ed. Spensley, of the Deer Lodge Stables, having been called to attend L. B. Barnard, whose serious illness and death was mentioned in this paper last week, returned home Thursday. Dr. Glass arrived in Gibbonsville on Tuesday afternoon, but was too late to be of any assistance to the sufferer, who died before the physician's arrival. The remains of the young man were interred in the cemetery at Gibbonsville, where they will rest until autumn, when the body will be removed to the family plot in the Deer Lodge burying ground. The deceased was born on the Bernard farm, near Stuart, in this valley, and removed with his mother and family to Deer Lodge when about 8 years of age, attending both the public school and College of Montana, taking a special course in chemistry in the latter institution to better fit himself for his chosen profession. He entered an Eastern school of pharmacy some four years ago, graduating with high class honors at the end of his term, and had been connected with a drug house in Gibbonsville for the past 18 months. Lee was a young man (recently turned his 22d year), of exemplary habits, who was possessed of many traits which go to make up a good citizen, and his life-work, though scarcely begun, showed his every act to be prompted by a noble impulse. He leaves a mother, Mrs. L. A. Barnard, of this city; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Savery, and two brothers, A. Barnard and Albert Moog, the latter being with him when he breathed his last.

Clippings tell the sad short story of Lee Barnard, dead at 24.

ALLEN BARNARD (1878-1939) (8.9)

Realtor, b. June 7, 1878, in Butte, to Luther and Mary Barnard, d. March 12, 1939, in Plains, Mt. Known as "Uncle A," to distinguish him from half-brother Albert Moog, he was the head of the Plains Land Improvement Co.



Grand - daughter Irene Henderson Lee recalls: "He was Uncle "A," about 1900 handsome, well-dressed, and always had little gifts for us."

1894: Being a cowboy was risky work. Allen Bernard, son of Mrs. L. A. Bernard, of this city, had his leg badly fractured while trying to corral a cow, on their ranch near Stuart, last Friday. His horse made a quick turn on the slippery ground and fell, causing the accident. He was brought here Saturday and placed in St. Joseph's hospital.

MAY BARNARD (1875-1937) (8.10)

Charity fund-raiser, b. Feb. 8, 1875, Deer Lodge, to L.A. and Mary (Schneider) Barnard; m. April 17, 1896, to Charles Henderson, Deer Lodge; c. Rita (Werre); d. Aug. 11, 1937.



MAY BARNARD, in Montana days

WIDELY-KNOWN FORMER BUTTE MATRON PASSES

Mrs. May Henderson, 61,
Wife of Past Silver Bow
County Sheriff, Is
Taken at Long Beach.

Mrs. May Henderson, 61, former widely-known Butte matron and the wife of Charles S. Henderson, former sheriff of Silver Bow county, died suddenly Tuesday at her home in Long Beach, Calif., from a heart attack.

News of her passing was received here today by Mrs. Malcolm Gillis, 823 West Quartz street, in a letter from Mr. Gillis, who is at the W. D. Thornton lodge on the Madison river near West Yellowstone. The letter stated that Mr. Henderson, who is one of the "Four Horsemen of the Madison," and who had been at the lodge fishing with his companions since July 26, left by plane Tuesday evening for Long Beach.

Here Long Time.

Mrs. Henderson spent most of her life in Butte until leaving for Southern California with Mr. Henderson late in 1919. She was born in Deer Lodge and was the daughter of pioneer Montana residents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnard. She came here with her parents when a young girl and grew to womanhood in the mining city. She was married here to Mr. Henderson. A woman of many fine qualities and lovable traits, she leaves many close friends among the older residents of the city who will be deeply grieved to learn of her passing.

Her father was one of the prominent real estate dealers and operators of mining leases here before the turn of the century. Her uncle, A. W. Barnard, built the Barnard block on West Granite street in 1886. She was a member of the Eastern Star and was prominent in social and church affairs while in Butte.

City Will Miss Mrs. Henderson

IN THE PASSING of Mrs. Charles S. Henderson yesterday thousands of underprivileged children of this city lost a real benefactress.

And the Santa Claus who directs distribution of gifts from the people of this city through the Press-Telegram and Sun Christmas Cheer Fund lost one of his most faithful and capable aids.

With Mrs. Henderson it was a labor of love, prompted solely by her sympathetic interest in humanity, particularly the children.

CHARLES HENDERSON (1874-1946) (8.11)

Long Beach (Calif.) city manager, sheriff of Silver Bow County (Mont.), bicycle racer; b. Oct. 19, 1874, in Hastings, Neb., to George and Helena (Adamstone) Henderson, m. (1) May Barnard on April 17, 1896, Deer Lodge, Mt., c. Rita (Werre); m. (2) Alice Marie Dunn, Jan. 8, 1945, Phoenix, Ariz., d. Feb. 1, 1946.



Herdin' in bad guys

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Married: Mr. Charles S. Henderson to Miss May Barnard by Rev. Adam Johnston, at the residence of the bride's mother in this city, April 17, 1896.

Butte Daily Post July 26-39
"FIVE HORSEMEN" RETURN.

It was with much pleasure that Montanans learned yesterday that the famous "Four Horsemen of the Madison," augmented by their noted companion, Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, will return next week to the Treasure state. For the past three years now the renowned quartet of Montana old-timers has had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Hoover. He has become one of them and the party has actually become the "Five Horsemen."

There is a long standing friendship between these gentlemen who take so much pleasure each year from whipping Mon-

tana's famous stream and talking over old times. For 35 years W. D. Thornton, Charles S. Henderson, Ben E. Calkins and Malcolm Gillis have gathered at Mr. Thornton's lodge, principally to fish. Their life work has taken them into widely separated channels of endeavor and yet when they gather at the Thornton lodge they meet on a common ground, the love of angling for the "big ones." Into this congenial group for the past three seasons has come Mr. Hoover, who is probably the most famous of all the fishing Presidents the nation has known.

All politics aside, Montanans take great joy on the occasion of again playing host to Mr. Hoover besides the famous four whom we claim as our own. Their summer visits have become a saga of the Treasure state.



*Charles S. Henderson
Professional bicycle racer about 1894*

Charles (center), on a racing bicycle built for two, about 1894

HENDERSON, LONG BEACH CIVIC LEADER, SUCCUMBS

LONG BEACH, Feb. 1.— In 1925 he became City Manager of Long Beach, and later served two terms as president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. He was an honorary member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Nebraska, he was reared in Montana, and while serving as United States marshal in Montana he became a close friend of former President Herbert Hoover, his companion on many hunting and fishing trips.

After the 1933 earthquake he was appointed by the Governor to take charge of all forces operating in the emergency, for which action he was awarded the Meritorious Citizenship Award in 1938 by the Long Beach Council of Service Clubs.

RITA HENDERSON (1896-1973) (8.12)

Schoolteacher, b. Oct. 9, 1896, Butte, Mont., m. Harold

Werre, in Long
Beach, June 26,
1923, c. Irene
(Lee), Charles; d.
December, 1973.

*Albert Moog born
in 1866 at Silver Bow*

*First graduate of
Deer Lodge College 1894
mining engineer
and chemist*

*Fred Moog came to
Virginia City 1864
and finally settled at
Moog Ranch 3 miles
north of Stuart
Stuart Station
Ralston Wadsworth Stage
Gilman Salisbury*

*Ranch kept 8 to 16
stage horses*

*F A Barnard
my grandfather
owned an interest
in the Missoula*

*According to the
story this trade
cost F A Barnard
a half a million
dollars*



Rita Henderson.
Dusseau *BUTTE, MONT.*

*Hulth Placer district
but traded this property
for a ranch next to
the Moog Ranch.
This ranch was
160 acres.*

Her memories of pioneer kin--and the mine claim that got away.

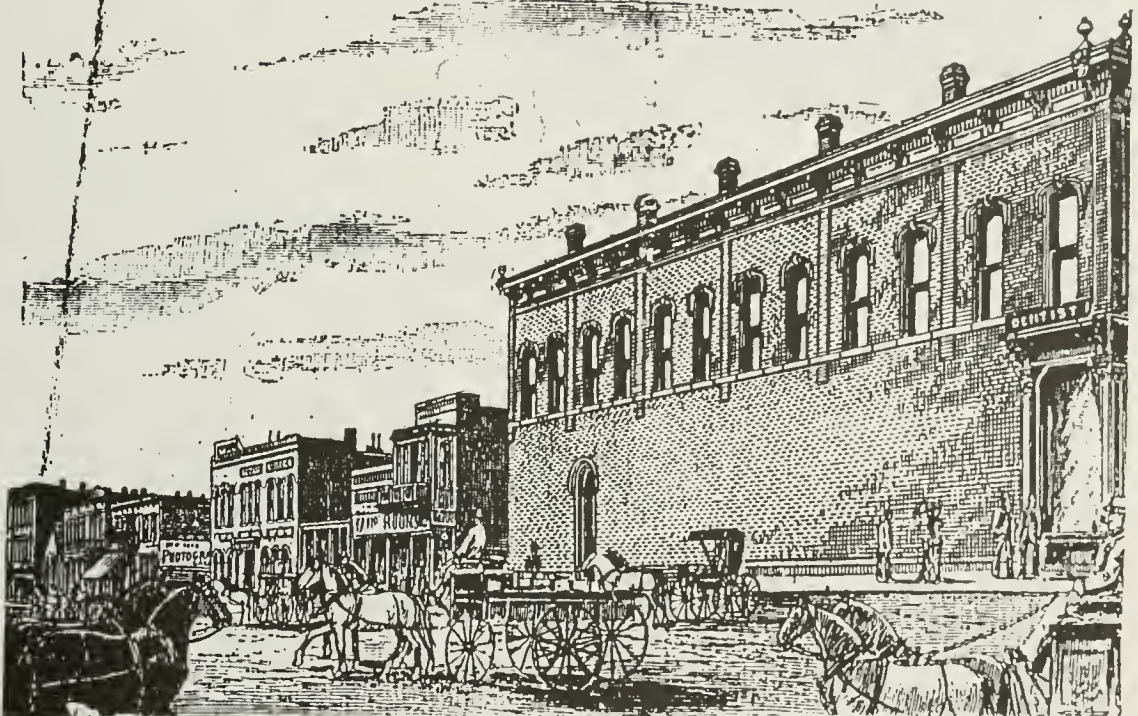
IRENE WERRE (b. 1924) (8.13)



B. Oct. 12, 1924 to
Harold, Rita (Henderson)
Werre; m. optometrist
Harlan Lee, May 26, 1946,
in Fairfield, Mont.; c.
Carol (Tamang), (Linda
Balyeat), Dale and Allen.
The Lees live in Great
Falls, Mont.

Newlyweds in 1946

North Side of Broadway, West From Main OCT-11-42



Irene's great-grandmother, Mary Barnard, ran a cafe in 1880s
Butte at site of second building from right. Meals: 75 cents.

HARVEY/MOOG ROOTS

CHARLES WERRE (b. 1928) (8.12)

Oil refinery unit operator, b. June 3, 1928, Alhambra,

Calif., to Harold and

Rita (Henderson) Werre;

m. Barbara Nicholson on

Dec. 31, 1959. Barbara

works as a political

coordinator for Republi-

can state Assemblyman

Gerald Felando.

The Werres live in

Harbor City, Calif.



Chuck and Barbara, 1985

Peter Hessen	John Furst	L. A. Barnard Est.	Lee Gibson	7	8
Morgan Evans Est.	Wm. A. Hensley Est.	Mrs. M. Hensley Est.	Mary R. Norton Est. et als	12	
Geo. Parrell	Mary A. Norton Est. et als	Mary A. Norton Est. et als	Mary A. Norton	18	17
Daniel Murphy Est.	(Cox) R. H. Mitch Mary	Est. et als	James Hamilton		
William C. Evans Est.	B. F.	Est.	Joe L. Ham- ilton		
Lizzie McGuire	Notevine	Henry Williams Est.	Luke Talbot		

1870s map of Montana
ranch of L.A. Barnard
(circled), who was
Chuck Werre's
great-grandfather

1876: Will
of Luther
Barnard's
father,
Martin M.,
listing
wife Sarah,
children,
Luther,
A. Wayne,
Elliot,
Guy, Elvira,
Annette, and
Amarette

Martin M. Barnard
Porter.
died May 6 - 1876
Sarah Barnard.
7 children.
Luther Barnard - Dr. John L. L. L. L.
Wayne Barnard.
Elliot - Missouri
Guy L. - Porter
Elvira Wife of Joseph Armstrong of Duluth
Annette Wife of Richard L. L. L.
Henry L. L.
Amarette Wife of B. M. M. L. L.

1894: The
miner's lament

We regret to learn the placer properties
of Albert Moog, near Three Forks, are
not turning out as he expected from the
way they prospected.

1895: Montana
Moog Cox was
a widow

THE SILVER STATE.

— Published by the SILVER STATE
Publishing Co.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Dated: October 9, 1895.

Mrs. Montana Cox and little son came
over from Cable Sunday, to visit with
her mother, Mrs. L. A. Barnard, in this
city.

1920: Deer
Lodge town
directory
lists widows
of Barnard
brothers

MANTLE & WARREN, **INSURANCE.**
Agents for the Representative American
and English Insurance Companies.

680

R. L. POLK & CO'S

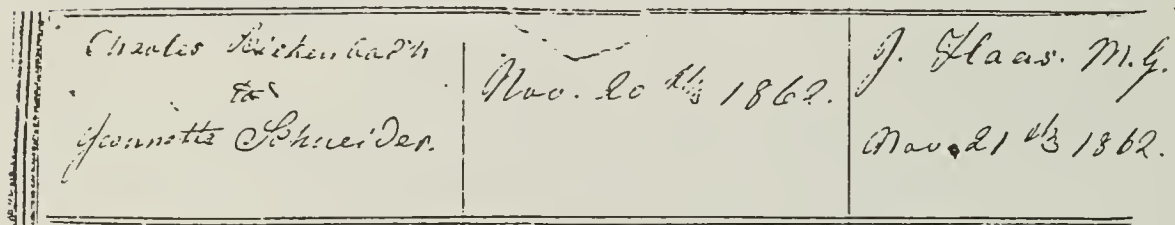
Barnard Annie M (wid Anthony W), res e s Main, n of Sixth.
Barnard Mary (wid L A), res n w cor E and Ninth.

JEANETTE SCHNEIDER (1839?-1910) (8.14)

B. 1839? Vasbeck, Germany; m. Charles Bickenbach (1837-1908) on Nov. 20, 1862 in Burlington Iowa; c. Henrietta (b. 1864?), Frederick William (1866-1924), Frank (1867-1931), Otto (b. 1870?), Leroy (b. 1879?); d. June 11, 1910, Albert Lea, Minn.

This, we believe, was the sister who emigrated from Vasbeck to America with Mary Schneider (Barnard).

Jeanette lived in Iowa in the early 1860s (as did William Schneider), and after marrying harness-maker Charles Bickenbach in Burlington, Iowa, in 1862, she and her husband moved to the Albert Lea area (where more Schneiders lived).



Record of 1862 Bickenbach-Schneider marriage in Iowa

Still later, she resided in Butte, Mont., near Mary Barnard. After Jeanette's death, two of her children, Frank and Frederick, moved to Long Beach, Calif., where Mary Barnard had also moved. And the Barnards and Bickenbachs often visited in Long Beach.

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER (1833-1906) (8.15)

Cabinet-maker, Justice of the Peace, Civil War veteran, brother of Mary Barnard, b. Oct, 27, 1833 to Johann, Elisabeth Schneider, m. Julia Bramer, March 28, 1860, Farmington, Ia., c. Emma (Gates), George A., Emilie, Janette, Matilda (Copelin), Walter S., Louis H., William C., William. F., Edward, Sarah Carolina, d. April 18, 1906, Pasadena, Calif.

Julia was born March 28, 1842 in New Orleans to Carl and Henriette (Hunke) Bramer (sometimes spelled Bremmer). Her father was a Methodist minister. She and William moved to Albert Lea, Minn., after the Civil War, and then to Pasadena, Calif., in 1888. She devoted herself there to church and charitable causes. She died Jan. 12, 1923 in Pasadena.

 NATURALIZATION CERTIFICATE.

State of Iowa, Van Buren County—ss.

I *Lorenzo D. Morris* Clerk of the District Court, in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that *William Schneider* a native of *Prussia* personally appeared in open Court, and took upon himself the oath of Naturalization, and that he would support the Constitution of the United States, and the State of Iowa, and that he renounced and abjured forever all allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State or Sovereignty whatever, and particularly the *King of Prussia, Frederick William*, of whom he was a lawful subject.

In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Keosauqua, this 17th day of *May* A. D., 1860

Renouncing fidelity to foreigners, esp. that King of Prussia



WILLIAM SCHNEIDER was born in Germany in 1833, received a common school education and learned the cabinet maker's trade in his native country. In 1858 he came to America and worked at his trade for two years at Batavia, New York, then came to Farmington, Iowa, and resided six years. He was married in 1860 to Julia Bruman, who was born in New Orleans, where her father was the first German Methodist preacher. She came to Iowa when young, and there received her education. Her father died when she was three years old, and her mother now lives in this State. In 1861, Mr. Schneider enlisted in Company B, of the Third Iowa Cavalry, and served sixteen months; was then discharged in Memphis, Tennessee, for disability, and returned to his home in Iowa. After a short time he removed to Pickerel Lake, and located in section seven, where he now resides. He owns three hundred and sixty-five acres of land, with two hundred improved, and has a new large brick house and a good barn. He has held every local office except constable, and is now clerk of his school district. He organized the first Sabbath school in this part of the town, himself and wife being members of the German Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have had nine children, seven of whom are living; Emma H., aged twenty years; George A., eighteen; Matilda, twelve; Sarah C., ten; Willie K., eight; Walter S., six; and Edward H., four. Annie J. died at the age of one year, and William F. at the age of one year and four months, and both are buried in the cemetery near their home. Emma, the oldest child, became deaf from the effects of scarlet fever, and when ten years old entered the Fairbault institute, and in seven years graduated.

TRAILS MAGAZINE

THE HALF WAY HOUSE

and George A. Schneider, Mountaineer

George Schneider, ill and in search of a milder climate than that of his birthplace, Albert Lea, Minnesota, came to Pasadena in 1886 and a year later was joined by a sister, Matilda (Mrs. Frank B. Copelin). Then in March of 1888, the entire Schneider family followed, building a home in North Pasadena.

The following year or perhaps 1890 both George and Matilda, seeking the best place on mountain air, spent the summer with that old mountaineer, Cap Henniger at Henniger Flats. George, who had become quite a noted hunter before leaving Minnesota, soon regained his prowess, as game was plentiful and deer and wild cats were often added to the small game which fell to his rifle. He also trapped foxes and killed many rattlesnakes.

He later acquired a few burros, became expert at packing and stayed on at Henniger's for three years, much improved in health and by this time a confirmed mountaineer.

A timber tract of 160 acres, adjoining Henniger's on the east, had been filed on by a man named Curtis who was later accidentally killed. Schneider bought the relinquishment from the widow, refiled on the land for himself, and leaving Henniger's built a small board cabin near what is now known as Idle Hour Junction or Turnout 14, the first Half-way House. I am not sure of the date but recall that he was living there the year of Cap Henniger's death in 1894.

A bullet hole through the door often aroused the interest of visitors. It was made by train robbers known as the John-on-Ganz who, after holding up a Southern Pacific train at Roscoe, in the San Fernando Valley, passed the cabin on their way to a hide-out in the mountains. Luckily, George had gone to town for supplies and didn't meet the desperados but found their calling card on his return.

While the Toll Road was being built and improved, George packed water and supplies for the workmen and on one trip his burros were stampeded by a female mountain lion with two cubs.

About 1897, he started the larger house farther up the road which soon became known as Schneider's Camp or the Half-way House. This was quite an undertaking as his health

was not the best and he had little money to work with. It took a whole summer to pack in the material on burro back and considerable ingenuity to negotiate that crooked trail with glass doors, six foot windows, brick for the chimney and finally the successful transporting of the 24 foot timbers which today support the front porch. Swivel pack saddles were devised, with rollers on which to slide the long timbers back and forth, sometimes far out over the canyon at sharp turns of the trail.

The house, two stories high, with a two story porch on three sides, was completed about 1898, and here, with the assistance of his sister, Mrs. Copelin, he served lunches and soft drinks and rented rooms to those who traveled the trail. As work on the toll road progressed, large crews of workmen were camped there and, at times, groups of fire fighters who had been hastily recruited in the valley to fight several mountain fires.

At the opening of the deer season it was the headquarters for hunters who knew Schneider as a great hunter himself. I can remember them well, shooting at the mark and talking guns, their favorite target, a black frying pan, hung in the center of the white rock slide near Buzzard's Roost, and 400 yards away. It took a good shot to hit the pan and sparks of dust told when they missed.

As the road was widened, mule and burro trains gave way to horse drawn vehicles and astronomers and scientists came from afar to the observatory on Mount Wilson, stopping for refreshment at the Half-way House. Perhaps the most noted of these visitors was the great Iron Master himself, Andrew Carnegie, whose millions have since made permanent provision for the Mount Wilson Observatory and its staff.

On moonlight nights, especially Saturdays, there were parties of hikers arriving at all hours. It was quite the thing to go up by moonlight and I noticed that many of these folk were from a distance or from abroad, while on the other hand, many who have lived long in this vicinity have never been up the mountain.

George Schneider's Half-way House was popular with mountain folk and many are those who recall it with pleasant memories. After about a dozen years his health failed and he came to his mother's home in Pasadena where he died in 1912 at the age of 48. Thus

Trails magazine piece on mountain man George Schneider (1864-1912), William's son and operator of Mount Wilson camp



Mountaineer George Schneider (middle) at Mt. Wilson

TRAILS MAGAZINE

passed the last and perhaps the youngest of the mountain pioneers who built trails and cabins, developed water and helped to make our mountains accessible to the public.

The house which he built at such a sacrifice of strength and under such difficulties is the only one standing of seven buildings which, at one time, stood along the Mount Wilson road.

On the east bank of Eaton's Canyon, at the foot of the old toll road, stood the first Toll House. Dew Drop Inn, and just above, where the road turned east, was a corrugated iron storehouse. Next came Henniger's house, long ago replaced, then the Schneider cabin at Idie Hour Junction and just above it, the Half-way House.

About a mile below the summit, in the saddle between Mount Wilson and Mount Harvard, many old-timers will remember Stiel's Camp, later known as Martin's Camp, which was built before the hotel buildings on the peak. Then a little storehouse, farther up, for the West Fork Resorts and lastly the old log Casino, southwest of the present hotel. All are now gone except the Half-way House and the toll road itself is a thing of the past, replaced by the new high-gear highway from Angeles Crest. It is said that the County will widen and improve the old road to Henniger's Flats which, if true, is welcome news to us all, but the old Mount Wilson Trail and the Toll Road which replaced it will soon be only memories, passing out with those who built and loved them.



66

PASADENA

COMMUNITY BOOK

MRS. MATILDA SCHNEIDER COPELIN Remembers:

... "Half-Way House" Her Brother Operated

Mrs. Matilda Copelin, who lives at 83 years of age in the Pasadena Home for the Aged remembers clearly the events of two adventurous years — 1897 and 1898 — which she spent with her brother, George Schneider, while he built the Half-Way House on what became the Mt. Wilson Toll Road. The two-story frame house stood on stilts against an embankment on a 160 acre timber claim that her brother had acquired on the southern slope of Mount Wilson. Mrs. Copelin recalls, — "I put on all the laths where I could reach and painted all of the floors."

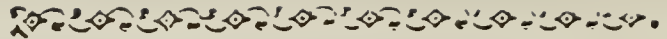
After the toll road was completed in 1891, Half-Way House or Schneider's Camp, became a stop-over for hikers and horseback riders who were making the nine-mile trek from Altadena to the top of Mt. Wilson. In summer its cool porches and rooms welcomed hikers who had tramped the four hot and dusty miles from the toll house, which was located on Foothill Boulevard east of Allen Avenue.

All of the materials for the Half-Way house were packed in on two burros. George Schneider rigged up pack saddles with rollers which enabled the saddles to move as the burros made the sharp turns in the ascent, and allowed the long planks to jut ~~far~~ out over the steep canyons. Mrs. Copelin traveled the narrow trail by horseback, muleback or on a burro, and sometimes she hiked, too. "I never used a saddle," she says, "only a blanket strapped onto the animal."

After Mrs. Copelin married and settled in Pasadena, her brother continued to play host to weary wayfarers at the Half-Way House. His most distinguished visitor probably was Andrew Carnegie on a trip to see the telescope his money had financed. When her brother left the Half-Way House to Mrs. Copelin at his death in 1912, she kept it open at times by renting it.

In time the toll road was smoothed out for motorists who did not object to its steep ascent. But eventually — just as it had supplanted the old Wilson Trail — the road was forgotten by motorists who spun along the Angeles Crest Highway to the top of Mount Wilson.

William Schneider's daughter Matilda recalls Mt. Wilson days



WALTER SCHNEIDER,

William's son, was a painter, a clarinetist who played in 33 Rose Parades, a botanist, and a poet ("We live in heart-throbs, joys and tears,/ And tho' our bodies note the years,/ Our souls must

Scrapbook Tells City's History

By C. Fred Shoop



Who Remembers Walter S. Schneider, Painter?

This column evolved like a chain reaction yarn. It all began last week when I received a telephone call from South San Gabriel, asking me if I had ever heard of Walter S. Schneider and if I knew of any relatives still living. I at once linked him to the who might be interested in re- old Universalist Church at the ceiving an old scrap-book which corner of Fair Oaks and Chest- her husband had recently found. I phoned Helen Hearn: **Pasadena Star News, circa 1960**

ever onward go,/ Must ever, always greater grow.
The scrapbook mentioned above has never been found.



*where the Schneider kids started their
educational careers. 1901-67*

George's 1901 photo of his modest Minnesota schoolhouse

WILLIAM E. SCHNEIDER (b. 1918) (8.17)

Musician, school teacher, farmer, actor, b. Dec. 11, 1918,
in Pasadena to William Charles and Isabella (McAdam)
Schneider, m.

Audrey Claire
French (1923-);
children: Claire,
Beverly, William
E., Laurie; m.
(2) Norma Jean
Durham.



Incredibly, of
the 10 children
of Wm. Schneider
(1833-1906), only
one---William C.--
--bore a son.
That was William
E. Schneider.

Bill hosts a
cable TV show,
"Past, Present
and Future" in
Ventura, Calif.

**Bill, Norma Jean (top) with (middle row)
Billy, Ron and Laurie Purdue, and (bot-
tom) Laurie and Beverly (Brooks), Claire.**

CLAIRE MARIE SCHNEIDER (b. 1948) 8.18

Schoolteacher, b. July 27, 1948, Ventura, Calif., lives in Ramona, Calif. Claire, whose genealogical research helped achieve a breakthrough in the Schneider line, has three siblings: **Beverly**, a certified public accountant who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., **Laurie Purdue**, who runs a copy machine shop, and **William**, a diesel mechanic.



Descendants of Johann Friedrich Schneider in Minnesota, July, 1985: Franklin Lindeman (left), Elmer Schneider, Muriel Schneider Lindeman, Freida Schneider and William Schneider



Therese Blesbois on an outing in the 1890s

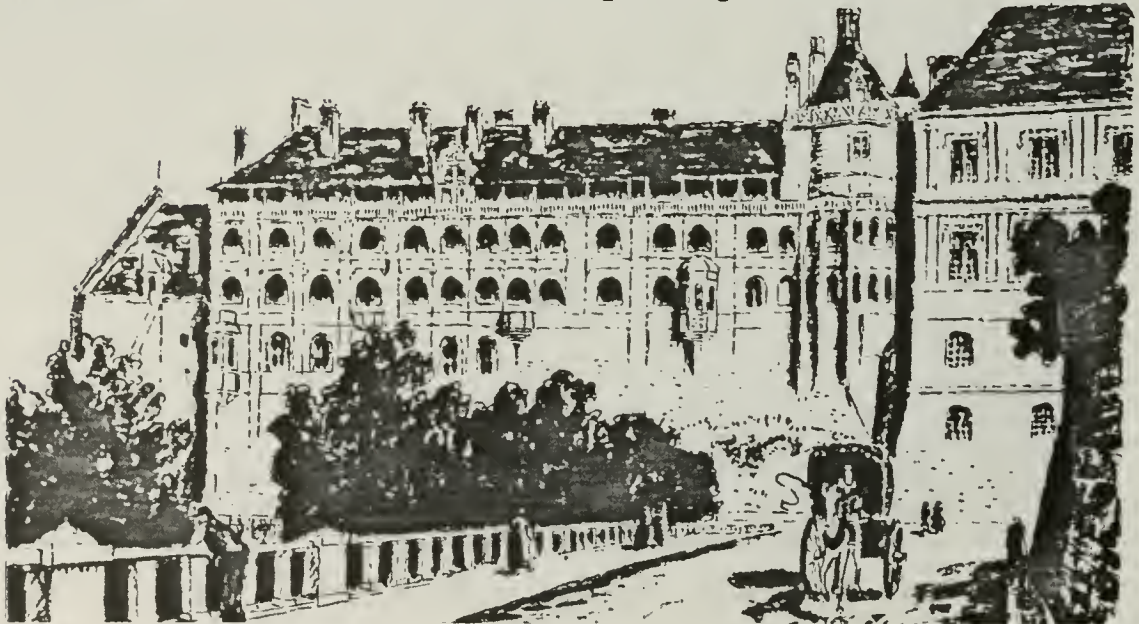
CHAPTER NINE

LES BLESBOIS: Wine-Makers in Chateau Country



Henry III

We trace the Blesbois to Blois, a chateau town south of Paris. It is famed as the spot from which Joan d'Arc set out in 1429 to lift the British siege of Orleans. It was also the site of the murder of the Duke de Guise by Henry III's men in 1588.



BLESBOIS LINE

Source: Family records

Refer to:

- 9.0 Louis Desire Blesbois (1837-1900)
 - m. Marie Antoinette Joly (1835-1895) 10.8
 - c. Therese Cecile Blesbois (1872-1928) 9.1
 - c. Georges Blesbois (1871-1960) 9.2
 - c. Marie Antoinette Blesbois (1876-1967) 9.3
 - c. Octave Blesbois (186?-1917?) 9.5
 - c. Blanche Antoinette Toupet (1867-1960) 10.9
- 9.1 Therese Cecile Blesbois (1872-1928)
 - m. Albert Moog (1866-1959) 7.1
 - c. Marie Moog (b. 1912) 7.3
 - c. Albert Moog Jr. (b. 1915) 7.4
- 9.2 Georges Blesbois (1871-1960)
 - m. Mathilde Blesbois (1885-1940)
 - c. Robert Blesbois (1907-1986) 9.6
 - c. Jean Blesbois (1912?-1938?)
- 9.3 Marie Antoinette Blesbois (1876-1967)
 - m. Daniel Jordan (1870-1945)
 - c. Francois Jordan (b. 1906) 9.4
- 9.4 Francois Jordan (b. 1906)
 - m. Eleanor Thomasson (b. 1918)
- 9.5 Octave Blesbois (186?-1917?)
- 9.6 Robert Blesbois (1907-1986)
 - m. Odette Berquin
 - c. Francois Blesbois (b. 1947) 9.7
 - c. Jean Pierre Blesbois (b. 1948) 9.8
- 9.7 Francois Blesbois (b. 1947)
 - m. Brigitte Fouquier (b. 1952)
 - c. Marc Blesbois (b. 1976)
 - c. Marie Blesbois (b.1984)
- 9.8 Jean Pierre Blesbois (b. 1948)
 - m. Martine Grasset
 - c. Edouard Blesbois (b. 1979)
 - c. Victoire Blesbois (b. 1981)
 - c. Velea Blesbois (b. 1987)

LOUIS DESIRE BLESBOIS (1837-1900) (9.0)

Wine merchant, b. 1837, Blois; mil. duty (Antibes, 1859), m. Marie Antoinette Joly; c. Marie Antoinette (Jordan), Georges, Octave, Therese Cecile Maria (Moog), d. 1900, Blois.

His business was wiped out during the Franco-Prussian War (1871-72), according to family accounts, when the French army commandeered his warehouses and transformed them into hospitals. His casks of wine were destroyed. A fun-loving

individual, "he did not always spit out the wine he tasted," a grandson, Maurice Daviau, recalled hearing.



Papa with Marie Antoinette, Georges

THERESE CECILE BLESBOIS (1872-1928) (9.1)

Artist, teacher, lecturer; b. Dec. 16, 1872 in Blois to Louis and Marie (Joly) Blesbois; m. Albert Moog, Oct. 9, 1911, in Wallace, Ida., c. Albert Jr. and Marie (Harvey); d. May 3, 1928, Glendale, Calif.

Therese Blesbois taught French in Germany before coming to Louisville, Ky., in 1900. Later, the usually-elegantly-dressed Therese roughed it for a while in a tent in the frontier town of Seattle. There she apparently met Albert Moog.



Always fashionable Therese (with lorgnette, second from left), and sister Marie Antoinette (center) sailing to America, 1900

Family lore says that Al's older sister Mary was so concerned about the virtue of a "French woman" that she took the train to New York to check her out with her sister, Marie Antoinette.

Therese later lectured at the Ebell Theater and was honored by the French for her service in World War I (see page 144).

Atlantic City, 1902, (right) in colorful outfit she made herself.

On next page:
A painting that
Therese dedicated
... "to my
little girl"





Tony's Son & the

GEORGES BLESBOIS (1871-1960) (9.2)

Wine merchant, publisher, bicycle racer, b. April 3, 1871, Blois, to Louis Desire and Mary Antoinette (Joly) Blesbois, m. Mathilde Blesbois, c. Robert, Jean, d. Nov. 26, 1960 in Meudon, France. Georges, who competed in several

long-distance races as a youth, was said to have pedaled at least six kilometers a day until he was 85. His grandchildren still have one of his racing bicycles, which sports wooden tires.



Georges, he of the flamboyant mustache



His son, Jean

MARIE ANTOINETTE BLESBOIS (1876(?)-1967) (9.3)

Teacher, b. June 28, 1876 (?), Blois, to Louis Desire and Marie (Joly) Blesbois, m. July 18, 1902, to Daniel Jordan in New York City, c. Francois; d. Oct. 9, 1967, Baltimore, Md.

Barely 5 feet tall, this sister of Therese came to America in 1900, meeting her future husband aboard the ship, according to family lore.



Marie Antoinette (left), accompanying her sister Therese on the mandolin. Therese captioned this photo for her children: "Why mother had indigestion---see her stylish small waist."

The Jordans spent their summers in the Adirondacks (near Lake Placid, the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics), where Daniel practiced his hobby of amateur photography.

One family mystery: Marie Antoinette and her sister Therese occasionally added the title, *de l'Archerie*, to their last names. Francois Jordan believes that "this was a little joke the sisters had together." The title translates roughly as "place where you keep your bows and arrows."



Dan and sister Blanche in Canada; His death merited an article in New York Times on March 26, 1945.

PROF. DANIEL JORDAN

Retired Educator Had Served at
Columbia and Annapolis

OLD FORGE, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—A funeral service was held today for Daniel Jordan, retired professor, who had served on the faculties of Columbia University and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was a co-founder of *L'Alliance Francaise*. He died Friday at the age of 75.

Born in Montbelliard, France, a son of the Rev. Caesar Jordan, Lutheran minister, Professor Jordan came to this country in 1905. He was a graduate of Columbia, where he was later Assistant Professor of Romance Languages before becoming Professor of the same subject at the Naval Academy. He retired in 1932. During the first World War, he served in France for two years.

Since 1900 Professor Jordan and his wife, the former Mlle. Blesboris de l'Archerie of Blois, France, have made their summer home on Fourth Lake of the Fulton chain, and were well-known in the central Adirondacks.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Comdr. F. C. B. Jordan, USN, now in the Pacific area.

CPT. FRANCOIS JORDAN (U.S.N.-ret.) (b. 1906) (9.4)

Navy commander, businessman, b. Nov. 9, 1906, New York City, to Daniel and Marie Antoinette (Blesbois) Jordan, m. Eleanor Evans Thomasson, Oct. 10, 1940. They live in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Francois, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, commanded the Cortland, an attack transport, and the Chukawan, a fleet oiler, during World War II.

He was awarded the French Legion of Honor. Later, he served as a naval attache in Paris and also held diplomatic posts in London and Tokyo.

Francois is an avid amateur radio operator.



With his mother, circa 1920



Francois and Eleanor, and his mother, 1957.



Cousin Marie Moog
snapped young
Jordan on leave,
circa 1930.

OCTAVE BLESBOIS (186?-1917?) (9.5)

Wine merchant, b. 1860s, m. Jermaine ?, c. Renee, d. 1917? The son of Louis Desire Blesbois, little is known of him though nephew Francois Jordan remembers him as "big, handsome and a helluva nice guy."

ROBERT BLESBOIS (1907-1986) (9.6)

Publisher; b. 1907, Blois, to Georges, Mathilde Blesbois; m. to Odette Berquin, Nov. 26, 1938; c. Francois, Jean Pierre; d. Dec. 1986, Meudon, France.

Robert was captured by the German Army during World War II and released in 1945.

His American cousins remember him fondly for his humor and generosity during their visits.



The young violinist, circa 1930; with sons Francois (right) and Jean Pierre; mother Mathilde (above).



FRANCOIS BLESBOIS (b. 1947) (9.7)

Computer executive, b. Aug. 4, 1947, in Paris, to Robert and Odette (Berquin) Blesbois, m. Brigitte Fouquier on July 13, 1973 in Meudon; c. Marc and Marie. They live near Paris in one wing of a restored castle in Verrieres-le-Buisson.



Wielding his great-grandfather's 130-year-old sword



Marie



Marc

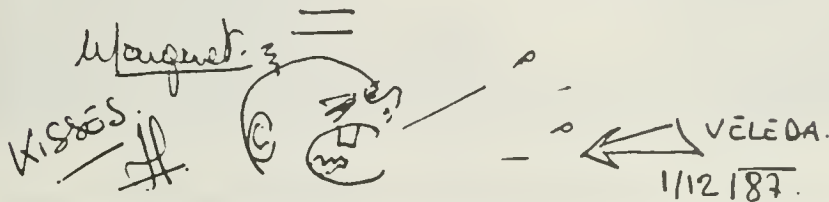
JEAN PIERRE BLESBOIS (b. 1948) (9.8)

Lawyer, b. Dec. 24, 1948, in Paris to Robert and Odette (Berquin) Blesbois, c. Edouard, Victoire and Veleda. Jean Pierre and Margaret and their family live in Paris.

E: MC² or



Jean Pierre's personalized announcement of his and Margaret's child, Veleda



With the other thinkers atop Notre Dame



Harvey-Blesbois reunion in Paris, 1986: Standing: Jean Pierre (left), Margaret, Tia, Francois, Marie; Seated: Odette (left), Victorie, Edouard, Robert.



Certificate of appreciation for Therese Blesbois Moog from French and U.S. governments for her work during World War I.

CHAPTER TEN

LES JOLY: The Boatman in the Top Hat

Therese Blesbois (Moog), a daughter of Marie Antoinette Joly (Blesbois), traced the Joly line back to a Pierre Joly, born in 1555 (see page 91). The first Joly that we have much knowledge about, however, is Jean Baptiste Joly, Marie Antoinette's father. He was a boatman.

JOLY LINE

Source: Therese Blesbois Moog.

Refer to:

- 10.0 Pierre Joly (1555-?)
- 10.1 Olivier Joly (?-1642)
- 10.2 Pierre Joly (1638-1664)
- 10.3 Jacques Joly (1652-1715)
- 10.4 Phillipe Joly (?-1751)
- 10.5 Jean Joly (?-?)
- 10.6 Jean Baptiste Joly (1790-?)
- 10.7 Jean Baptiste Joly (1807-1878)
 - m. ?
 - c. Marie Antoinette Joly (1835-1895) 10.8
- 10.8 Marie Antoinette Joly (1835-1895)
 - m. (1) Jules Toupet (1834-67)
 - c. Blanche Toupet (186?-1960) 10.9
 - m. (2) Louis Desire Blesbois (1837-1900) 9.0
 - c. Therese Cecile Blesbois (1872-1928) 9.1
 - c. Marie Antoinette Blesbois (1876-1967) 9.3

JOLY LINE (cont.)

<i>c. Georges Blesbois (1871-1960)</i>	9.2
<i>c. Octave Blesbois (1860s?-1917?)</i>	9.5

10.9 *Blanche Toupet (186?-1960)*
m. Joseph Daviau (1860-1938)
c. Jeannette Daviau (1894-1972)
c. Andre Jules Daviau (1899-1921)
c. Henri Daviau (b. 1903)
c. Maurice Daviau (b. 1905)



Marie Harvey with cousins Henri (left) and Maurice in Blois

Chronologie de la Famille Joly

Joly Olivier — né le 6 juin
mort en 1642

Joly Pierre — né vers le 1635
mort le 16 mai 1645

Joly Jacques
marié en 1708 10 ans.
à Marie Garnier

Joly Pierre
marié le 17 mai 1712
à Marie Boyson

Joly Jacques — né vers le 1658
mort le 19 mai 1710

Joly Etienne
marié le 1731 22 ans
à Marie Chodet

Joly Philippe — marié le 10 1778
mort le 25 1781

Joly Jean
né en 1700
marié à M^{lle} Ganger

Joly Marie Catherine
1766-1808
marié à Jean Vincent Bignon

Joly Jean — marié le 22 juin
1787

Joly madeline

Joly Jean Baptiste — né en 1790

Joly Jean Baptiste — 1807-1838

Joly Justine Joly Pierre Joly Genevieve Joly Ernest Joly Marie Antoinette — née le 5 x 1835
1^{re} Garçon

JEAN BAPTISTE JOLY (1807-1878) (10.7)

Great-grandson Francois Jordan recalled that Jean Baptiste "ran 20 to 30 barges on the canals of Loire. My mother (Marie Antoinette Jordan) remembered how he always wore a high hat --- and how he would keep sandwiches and presents for his grandchildren inside."

MARIE ANTOINETTE JOLY (1835-1895) (10.8)

B. 1835, Blois, to Jean Baptiste Joly; m. (1) Jules Toupet (1834-1867), c. Blanche (Daviau); m. (2) Louis Desire Blesbois, c. Marie Antoinette (Jordan), Georges, Octave, Therese Cecile Maria (Blesbois); d. Jan. 25, 1895, Blois.



Daughter Blanche at 12



Mother Joly

BLANCHE TOUPET (1867-1960) (10.9)

B. May 28, 1867, Blois, to Jules and Marie Antoinette (Joly) Toupet; m. Joseph Daviau (Sep. 2, 1860-May 10, 1938), d. Nov. 3, 1860.

A vigorous woman even in her later years, she bicycled to Spain to escape the Nazis during World War II.

Her children were **Jeannette** (1894-1972), a schoolteacher for many years in Cairo, Egypt; **Andre Jules** (1899-1921), a photographer who died in an airplane crash; **Henri** (b. 1903), a retired accountant who lives in Bordeaux; and **Maurice** (b. 1905), a retired soldier who lives in Blois. Several paintings of Therese Blesbois (Moog) hang in Maurice's house.



**Blanche, Henri
Jeannette in 1947**



Andre, circa 1918

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Jesse Bell
Will of

In the Name of God Amen! I Jesse Bell of the County of Beaver Township of New Sewickley & Commonwealth of Pennsylvania being sick in Body but blessed with a sound mind & memory; and calling to mind the mortality of all flesh; do make this my last Will and Testament First of all I bequeath my Body to the Earth to be decently interred & my Soul to God who gave it in hopes he will raise it up at the last day. Item I next bequeath the one third of my Real Estate to my wife Mary during her life time, that is to say the third of the Incomes thereof.

Item I bequeath to Ezekiel & Ruben Bell the sons of John Bell deceased, late of Beaver County all my Real Estate—

Item I bequeath to my son Stephen Bell one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my son James Bell one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my son Ruben Bell one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my Daniel Bell one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my son Ezekiel Bell one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my Daughter Susannah now the wife of Thomas Adams one Dollar.

Item I bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth now the wife of John McKenney one Dollar—

Item I bequeath to John & Catron Bell the the son & Daughter of my son Ruben

... Bell my personal Estate to be equally divided betwixt them after my funeral

The 1820 will of Jesse Bell of Beaver Co., Penn., left James Bell, who was possibly the father of John Bell, \$1 richer.

THE ADAMSES OF CONNEAUT AND COCHRANTON, PENN. (sources:
Roy Smith, public records, family Bibles.)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
JAMES ADAMS	1734	1824
m. Isabel Welden	1738	1825
c. Joseph	1757	1784
Jacob	1758	1803
William	1760	1805
Jonathon	1762	
Jesse	1764	
David	1766	1787
Lydia	1768	1847
James	1770	1851
JOHN	1772	1855
m. Ann Chambers	1777	1854
c. James		
Joseph	1803	
Jacob		
William R. (m. Eliz. Blair)	1809	1864
LYDIA	1813	1889
m. JOHN BELL (see page 36)		
Isabel	1806	1856
Sarah	1812	
Mary	1798	1852
Nancy (Couch)		
Isaac	1774	1783
Welden	1776	1849
Eli	1780	
Levi	1782	1784

THE BARNARDS OF CHATTAUQUA CO., N.Y., PORTER, WISC., AND BUTTE,
MONT. (source: public, family records):

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
MARTIN M. BARNARD		1878
m. Elizabeth (Benedict)		
m. (2) Sarah ?		
c. Luther A. (see page 102)	1835	1883
Anthony W.	1846	1919
m. (1) Jessie G. Addis		
m. (2) Annie Mary Hansen	1854	1930
c. Lillian	1871	1956
m. Ammon Hansen		1956
c. Ruby D. Hansen	1889	1914
Ida	1872	1960
m. Gus Bird		
Josephine	1874	1959
A.W.		
Guy (Porter, Wisc.)		
Elliot (Missouri)		
Elvira (Armitage), (Dodge County, Wisc.)		
Annette (Sale), (Colona, Ill.)		
Amarette Wood (Calif.)		

THE BELLS OF COCHRANTON, PENN. (source: Roy Smith)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
JOHN BELL	1807	1880
m. Lydia Adams	1813	1889
c. 1. John	1832	1859
2. Robert	1839	1917
3. George	1842	1908
4. Joseph J.	1846	1919
5. William T.	1846	
6. Mary (Reed)	1845	1919
7. Cooper Adams	1851	1911
8. James S.	1853	1929

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
1. John Bell		
2. Robert Bell (see also page 36)		
m. (1) Julia Emeline Danforth		
c. May	1867	
m. William Imes		
c. Louis Paul Imes		
Loma Imes		
Robert Imes		
c. Bertie	1870	1897
3. George Bell		
m. Eva	1859	1903
c. Effa		
m. (1) --- Sweetwood		
m. (2) Dr. A. L. Fugard		
c. Harry Fugard		
Effa Fugard		
Marie Fugard		
4. Joseph J. Bell		
m. Margaret Thompson		
c. Ada		
m. Arthur W. Clothier		
c. Lyle Bell Clothier		
m. (1) Amy Corey		
m. (2) Althea Thompson		
c. Lyle B. Clothier Jr.		
Daisy		
m. Jerry Foster		
William		
m. Edith Holbrook		
c. Virginia		
Forest		
Margaret		
William Jr.		
Loren		
Vernon		
Raymond	1883	
m. Chloe Fizer		
c. Gaylord		
Beatrice		
m. Wallace Nicholson		
5. William T. Bell		
m. Julia E. Shannon		
6. Mary A. Bell		
m. William Reed	1838	
c. John A. Reed	1866	1933
George W. Reed	1876	1915
Elizabeth (Smith)	1870	1960
m. James Andrew Smith	1871	1952
c. Roy W. Smith	1901 (see page 43)	
c. Carl Reed Smith	1899	1958
m. Mildred Sunderland	1909	
c. Elizabeth J.	1931	
Catherine L.	1934	
Jeanne Marie	1946	
7. Cooper Adams Bell		
m. Nannie Lowery		
c. John		
8. James S. Bell		
m. (1) Laura J. Hayes	1852	1883
m. (2) Bertha Sickefouse		1945
c. Anna L.	1877	1957
m. Harry A. McClimans		
c. Grace McClimans	1901?	
James Hayes Bell	1879?	1962?
m. Jane Douglas		
c. Jean		1967
m. Henry Arnold		

HARVEYS' /HARPER/STABOW CONNECTION (SCOTLAND & IRELAND)
(source: records of Church of Latter-Day Saints)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
John Stobow	1726 Irvine, Scotland	
m. Mary Semple	1733 (parnts: James S., Jean Paton)	
c. John Stabo	1755 Irvine, Scotland	
m. Barbara Campbell	16Jun1763 (parents: John Campbell, Jean Brown)	
c. Annie Stabo	1789 Scotland	
m. James Harper	1784 (father: Stephen H.)	
c. Margaret Harper	1808 Dublin	1848
m. Alexander Harvey	1807	1841 (see p.7)

HARVEYS' LIGGAT/ROSS CONNECTION (SCOTLAND & IRELAND)
(source: records of Church of Latter-Day Saints)

	<u>BORN</u>	
David Liggat	1681 Blackbyre, Scotland	
m. Griz(s)el Dunlope)	1685 Abbey, Renfrew, Scotland	
12 Dec 1706		
c. Margaret Liggat	29Jan1713 Govan, Lanark, Scotland	
m. Alexander Ross	1713 (son of Francis Ross, and Elizabeth Hattrig)	
c. Mary Ross	1746	
m. Alexander Harvie	(see page 7)	
	(Glasgow, Scot.)	

THE RICHARDSONS OF SENECA COUNTY, N.Y., AND RICHMOND/MEADVILLE, PENN. (source: genealogist Eugene Throop).

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
William Richardson	1786	12Apr1870
m. Rhoda ?	1788	23Apr1866
c. Almira (Wetsel) (see page 55)		
Hannah	1812	1860
m. ? Joel/Jewell		
c. Josephine		
Rhoda		
Susan	1830	
William Jerome	1835	1882
m. Sarah Rainey	24Jan1838	28Apr1921
c. Charles L.	1860	1861
Fred L.		
Madge E.		
Lee Burt	1863	1936
m. Lulu Pike	1866	1942
Tryphena?	1819	1864
m. Henry Baldwin	1820	1896
c. Frank H.	1845	1859
Lily		
m. Joseph O. Childs	1848	1910
Annette		
m. George Hotchkiss	4Mar1847	28Sep1873

THE SCHNEIDERS OF VASBECK, GERMANY, AND PICKEREL LAKE/ALBERT LEA, MINN. (sources: Claire Schneider, Elmer Schneider*, Steve Harvey, family and public records)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
JOHANN FRIEDRICH SCHNEIDER	23Apr1792chr	????
ELISABETH ROELE	29Mar1797chr	????
1. Frederick	5Mar1820	26Oct1887
2. Baby girl	9Aug1822	9Aug1822
3. Mary E.	11Jan1826	20May1872
4. Charles Sr	24Oct1823	17Feb1879
5. Christian W.	19Oct1828	19Jun1830
6. Wilhelmine C.	1831	
7. William	27Oct1833	18Apr1906, Pasadena
8. Maria Henriette	5Apr1838	30ct1923, Lng Beach
9. Maria? Jeanette?	5Nov1839?	22Jun1910

SCHNEIDERS (cont.)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
1. Frederick Schneider		
m. Louisa	16Apr1822 Prussia	16Apr1911
c. Fred	1856 Missouri	1924
m. Lena Kesting	Jan1859?	1941
c. Bell	Apr1886	
m. Ed(?) Brandt		
c. Muriel Brandt		
Ivy Brandt		
Ed	Mar1888	1947
Victor	Mar1891	
Anne	Aug1889	1913
William	Oct1893	1921
Walter	Sep1896	1954
Paul	Apr1897?	1981
m. Edna ?		1934
c. Donald	1934	
m. Bonnie Nesje		
c. Angela	1967	
John	1970	
Caroline	1860 Mo.	
m. Andrew Stephen		
c. Milton Stephen		
m. Jessie Walker		
c. Marian Stephen		
m. Frederick Bangert		
c. Dianne, Mary Beth, Lowell, Paul		
Lois Stephen		
m. Roy Lundgren		
c. Steven, Rick		
Colene Stephen		
m. Donald Maiden		
c. John, Jim, Theresa		
Louise Stephen		
m. Elmer Hansen		
c. Mildred Hanson		
Evelyn Hanson		
Mae Stephen		
m. Percy Johnson		
c. Robert Johnson		
Clare Johnson		
Eugene Johnson		
Clarence Stephen		
m. Ella Sylbruid		
c. Harland Stephen		
c. Raymond Stephen		
Elmer Stephen		
Charles A.	15Apr1861 Mo.	18Nov1933
m. Selma Siebel	27Jun1863	29Jun1938
c. Arthur	Dec1886 Mn.	1957
m. Daisy Lenz	1892	1947
c. Alton	1911 Mn.	
m. Sereta Kelley		
Chester	1912 Mn.	
m. Evangeline Harwood		
Rollin	1915 Mn.	
m. Janet Kendrick		
Clinton	1917 Mn.	
m. Harriette Anderson		
c. Kathryn (Digalbo)	1948	
Mark	1950	
Mary (Emery)	1952	
Virginia	1920	
m. James Yeager		
Florence	Aug1888?Mn.	
m. Rev. George Scheider		
c. Maurice		
Adella	4Jul1893, Mn	
m. Frank Lenz		1966

SCHNEIDERS (cont.)

	BORN	DIED
	C. Stanley Lenz 1918	
	m. Idoris Sjerke Hanson	
	C. Larry 1942	
	C. Lonny 1958	
Irvin	Jul1895	1983
	m. Nora Jeffrey	
	c. Janet	
	Richard	
Albert	28Nov1863 Mo.	30May1874
Louisa	1858? Mo	
	m. Wash Bailey, Possum Hollow, Mo.	
	c. Della Bailey	
	Art Bailey	
2. Baby girl Schneider		
3. Mary Elisabeth Schneider		
	m. Christian Keuthe 2May1848	
	c. Henry Keuthe 1849	
4. Charles Schneider Sr.		
	m. Johanna Kestling 3Mar1820	May1886 Albert Lea
	c. Charles Jr. 1852	26Dec1889 Albert Lea
	m. Johannette Jan1854	8Dec1898
	c. Bertha (Pistorius)1877	1968
	Emma (Breamer) 1879	1962
	Albert 1881?	1953
	m. Anna Schmidt 1886	1950
	Frieda 1911	
	Elmer 1919 (see footnote)	
	Muriel 1916	
	m. Franklin Lindeman	
	c. Steven Lindeman	
	David Lindeman	
	Clarice Lindeman	
	m. Vic Richardson	
	c. Melanie, Craig, Janelle	
	Dean Lindeman	
	Barbara Lindeman	
	m. (1) Joe Borgan (dec.)	
	c. Christine, Kevin, Amy	
	m. (2) Michael McGoughan	
	c. Paul, Patrick	
	Elizabeth (Taris) 1883	
	Ida (Breamer) 1888	1976
	Charles 1890	1967
Mary	1854 N.Y.	1936?
	m. Henry Kuethe Sr. 1849	1910
	c. Charley Kuethe 1876?	1927
	Lydia (Krueger) 1878	1917
	Henry Kuethe Jr. 1879?	
	Otto Kuethe	
	Fred Kuethe 1894	1972
Fred L.	Jan1856 N.Y.	1934
	m. Netta Behrends Mar1864	
	c. Clara Apr1891	1971
	m. George Tavis	
	c. Donald Tavis	
	m. Matilda Smith	
	c. Brenda, Carol, Carla	
	Fred Nov1893	
	Mary (Wilke) Jan1895	1969
	Amelia (Hruska)Feb1898	
	Lydia (Drescher) (McMillan) Mar1900	1965
	c. Marion (Lunning)	
Caroline	1857? N.Y.	1937
	m. Henry Steele Sr.	
	c. Esther Steele	
	Henry Steele Jr.	
	Edward Steele 1880	
	Louise (Schmidt) 1883	

SCHNEIDERS (cont).

	BORN	DIED
Caroline (Pistorius)		
Anne (Baer)		
Jana	1861 N.Y.	1929
m. Fred Luettko	1852	1934
c. Elvira (Ihnenn)		
Dora (Fink)	1899	1978
Fred Luettko	1897	
Emma (Bangart)		
Louise (Schmidt)		
Bertha (Heine)	1893	
Ella (Wacholz)	1894	1962
Sadie (Schmidt)	1895	
5. Christian Wilhelm Schneider		
6. Wilhelmine Christiane Schneider (m. Johann Friedrich Kesting)		
7. William Schneider		
m. Julia (Bramer) (Brenn-)	28Mar1842 N.O.	11Jan1923 Pasadena
c. Emma (Gage)	9Sep1862 Farm., I.	1889
George A.	22Feb1864 PkL, Mn.	11Jan1912 Pasadena
Emilie Janette	20May1866, Mn.	1867
Matilda	24Apr1870, Mn.	27Sep1957 Pasadena
m. Frank B. Copelin		1941
Walter S.	14Feb1876, Mn.	21Aug1942 Pasadena
Louis H.	5Jan1883, Mn.	21Aug1924 Pasadena
m. Mary C. Broderick, Rose M. Eckles		(St. Louis)
William C.	19Apr1874, Mn.	5May1954 Pasadena
m. (1) ?; (2) Louise Grenier, (4) Anna Heckler, (5) Anna Snoddy		
(3) Isabella McAdam	15Dec1878	18Nov1929, Sta. Barb.
c. Wm. E.	11Dec1918 Pasadena (see page 103)	
William F.	21Jan1868	1869
Edward	15Jan1878, Mn.	19Oct1904 Pas
Sarah Caroline	1Mar1872, Mn.	22Jun1961, Saticoy
8. Maria Henriette Schneider (Moog/ Barnard) (see page 102)		
9. Maria Jeanette (Bickenbach?) (see page 102)		
*Elmer Schneider has completed family tree of Charles Schneider Jr. (1852-1889); for space reasons, early portions only are included here.		

THE WETSELS OF SCHAGHTICOKE, N.Y./ RICHMOND, PENN. (source: genealogist Doris Sheridan; Steve Harvey).

	BORN	DIED
GEORGE WETSEL	1727/8	1824
m. Maria Barbara	1735	1832
1. Daniel Wetsel	1776	1848
m. Anna (Hannah) ?	1772	1821
m. Elizabeth Giff(Cliff)ord	1788	1853
c. Daniel		
Elizabeth	1817?	1887
m. Isaac Welling	1798	1881
William (see page 50)	1804	1872
Jane E.	1812	1898
George H.	1817	1865
m. Henrietta Brown	1832	1921
c. Peter (Grandson: Myron Wetsel)		
Charles		
m. Emma Stilwell		
c. George I.		
c. John H.		1985
m. Emily McLeod		
c. Margaret (Metrick)		
c. John M.		
Clarantine		
Evaline	1819	1843
Peter		

WETSELS (Cont.)

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
c. Sarah Lavinia?	1833?	1864?
Caroline		
Christine		
m. Joseph Day		
Maria Ann Wetsel	1802?	1873?
m. David Brownell		
John B.	1807	1858
Margaret	1829?	1875?
2. George Wetsel Jr.	1773	1853
m. Hannah Fake	1773	1852
c. John F.		
m. Harriet van Denburgh		
Eliza	1811	1866
Maria	1802	1873
Margaret	1805	1890
3. Christopher Wetsel	1758	1825
m. Margarette Groberger		1842
c. George	1795?	1825
m. Elizabeth Lawyer	1791	1885
c. Mary M.	1819	1907
m. John L. Kromer	1820	1876
c. Helen Kromer	1849	1908
m. Charles E. Lee	1845	1904
Henry		
m. Elsie Wolford		
Maria		
m. Jacob Wetherwax		
Elizabeth	1790	
m. John Brayman		
Daniel		
m. Maria Wolford		
Christopher		
Catherine	1800	
m. William Richtmyer		
Margaretta	1793	
4. John Wetsel		
5. Joseph Wetsel		
m. Elizabeth Fake	10Oct1791	
c. Mary Elizabeth		
Margaret		
Hannah		
Joseph		
Jacob		
John		
George		
Christina		
Rebecca		
Daniel		
Philip		
Christina		
m. Seth Wheelock.		
6. Mary Wetsel	1777	1869
m. John Baucus	1772?	1832
c. Henriette Baucus	1808	
7. Elizabeth Wetsel	1780	1798
m. Peter Sipperly		
c. George Sipperly	1801	
c. Daniel Sipperly	1808	
8. Christine Wetsel	1782	1858
m. Jacob Stover	1784	1849
c. Gideon?		
Maria	1808	

~~Principality~~ Principality

Emigration Passport for W^m Schmid
from Vasbeck
(stream)

All police & other authorities are requested to let
the owner of this W^m Schmid from Vasbeck who is ~~intends~~ intends
to emigrate ~~from~~ to No. America U.S., travel free &
without hinderance to that place & to give him all the
protection & help he needs -

Mengeringhausen, January 24, 1853. County Office of
Co. Twiste signed Schumann.

Features of owner of passport -

(1) age 19 years

(2) height. medium

stature. stocky

hair - brown

shape of face - oval

color of face - healthy

forehead - low

eyebrows - brown

eyes - brown

nose - big, strong

beard - first stages (stubble)

mouth - ordinary

lips - ordinary

teeth - healthy

chin - round

(16) Special marks - missings - (none)

(17) Signature - W^m Schmid

He of the "big, strong nose" and "ordinary lips" with "no missings": A translation of the 1853 emigration passport for William Schneider (1833-1906), brother of Mary Moog Barnard.

五



五

Butte Pioneers

Albert Moog, born in Silver Bow in 1866, earliest, native-born living Silver Bow County white man—no data on Indians. Mr. Moog now resides in Los Angeles, but has sent congratulation to the city on its jubilee through L. R. Edwards, 922 E. First, was born wards, 922 East First, was born in Butte in 1877, two years before the city received its charter. He was employed for 50 years on the street cars and buses of Butte.

Mrs. Annie C. Gavin, 1044 Maryland Ave., came to Butte in 1881 and has lived here since. She came to the Mining City by stage from Dillon.

J. R. Reed, president of the Sherman and Reed Mortuary, came to Butte in 1883 and has lived here since.

Louis Rosenstein, born in Virginia City in 1876, came to Butte with his parents in 1880. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rosenstein.

Stanley H. Fraser, 1105½ Nevada, came to Butte in August, 1879, a year after birth in Hastings, Minn. His father and mother later moved to the Big Hole Basin country, residing there until 1882, when the family returned to Butte. Mr. Fraser has lived here ever since.

Mrs. Anna Thomas, 222 Pennsylvania Block, came to Butte in 1887, and has lived here ever since. She is 82 years old.

Mrs. Katie Mae Harris Maunder, 211 Williams St., Walkerville, came to Walkerville 65 years ago from Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nellie Sterbens, 32312 Kennedy, arrived here in 1886 and has lived here since.

Andy Roden, 83, of 1046 W. Galena, has been a resident of the city since he was 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berryman, Seattle, are here for "Homecoming Days." Mr. Berryman came to Butte in 1889 from England. His wife came here as a child in 1884.

A visitor from Sheridan is William Hall who came to Butte in 1878, but who has been residing in Sheridan since 1928. He recalls many interesting yarns about Butte which were published in the Diamond Jubilee Edition of the Montana Standard.

Mrs. William P. Toy has been in the Mining City since 1885. She resides at 1916 Arizona.

A 70-year resident of Butte is

Mrs. Grace Toohey, 373 Curtis.

Henry Pissot, 864 South Main, 82, came to the Mining City in '96.

Sidney Hughes, 1839 Elm, a miner, is a native-born of the Mining City. He is 62 years old.

Mrs. Margaret I. Vogel, 229 Pacific, who came to Butte in 1886 from England, and who has resided here ever since, wrote the committee:

"The Diamond Jubilee Celebration is a wonderful undertaking. I am a shutin, but wish I could take part in the festivities. I think it is grand that Butte is honoring the 'oldtimers' with a picnic and dance."

Another 70-year resident of Butte is Mrs. Maria Kerns who came to the Mining City when she was 10 years old. "We came to Butte in a covered wagon from Weston, Idaho," she wrote, "We drove on Park Street to a point just this side of Meaderville. The Silver Bow Mill was operating at that time."

John Nance, 943 Caledonia, arrived in Butte on Good Friday in April 1887. He has lived here ever since. Mr. Nance is 89, and an enthusiastic Diamond Jubilee booster.

Mrs. Edmondine Bertrand, 2119 S. Arizona, came to Butte in '89. Mrs. Bertrand is now 72.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, 2307 Harrison, has resided here more than 70 years.

Mrs. Mable Sampson, 2216 Harvard, 69, came here in '85 for a visit and has been here ever since. She is the widow of W. J. Sampson, a blacksmith for years at the Leonard Mine.

Mrs. Mary Stride, Salt Lake City, who may be here for the final days of the celebration came to Butte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stride in 1876 when she was 10 years old. She left here in 1938.

Richard Gartrell Sr., 826 N. Excelsior, came to Butte in 1882, and has made his home here since.

Mrs. Bertha Louise Speckbacher, 854 S. Washington, has been a continuous resident of Butte since 1881 with exception of three years spent with her daughter in California.

Mrs. J. Honeychurch, 1320 Jefferson, 86, came to Butte in 1895, has lived here since, and wrote, "I expect to live here always."

Mrs. Dilla M. Zwicky, Whitehall, who came to Butte in 1878, and lived here for 60 years, wrote, "I

know when we all get together during this Jubilee it will bring many memories back to me."

Mrs. Elizabeth Huotte, Phoenix Block, came to Montana before the state was in the Union. She is 75 and came to Butte in the late '70s.

Harry Curran, here from Portland. Mr. Curran was born here in 1883. He was a twin, and it is believed he and his brother, the late Frank Curran, were the first boy twins born in Silver Bow County.

J. A. Harrington, Boise, Idaho, is another oldtimer who sends regards for Jubilee Days. He is a grandson of Rolla Butcher, who is credited with discovering the Alice mine in Walkerville. Mr. Harrington was born in Deer Lodge, came to Butte in 1876 and spent his childhood, young manhood and much of his adult life here.

Mrs. Richard T. Paull, 13 Rose Street, Walkerville, came to Butte in 1880. She was born in 1879, the year Butte received its city charter.

A life-long resident of Butte is Dave Levy, 906 Silver Bow Homes.

George M. Straszer, Zone Editor, Los Angeles Times, wrote, "My father, W. C. Straszer, and I plan on being 'home' for the celebration. My father is an early-day resident of Butte, and I am a native son of the Mining City."

BUTTE'S STAR PUPILS, MINER, JAN., 1878

J. F. SAVILLER, Teach'r
43 PUPILS ENROLLED.

Joie Butcher...	80.2
Lullie Farlin...	88.2
Grace Porter...	90.3
Albert Moog...	80.1
Thos. Orr.....	87.9
Jas. Orr.....	87.8
Addie Morier...	87.5
Mollie Miser...	87.3
Lula Fausti...	86.7
Robt. Stevens...	86.7
John Thornton...	86.3
Lizzie Thornton...	86.0
Julius Erik...	85.6
Francis Morier...	85.1
E. A. Hettlinger...	84.9
Geo. Sherman...	84.8
M. Caranough...	84.6
B. D. Fennell...	84.4
Hattie Evans...	84.3
Rosa Morier...	84.1
C. Nesbitt.....	83.6
Ida Cuppinus.....	83.4

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As this book was going to press, Roy Smith (p. 43) sent along his latest findings, including:

1. The family tree of patriarch John Bell's grandfather Jesse.

	<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>		<u>BORN</u>	<u>DIED</u>
JESSE BELL	circa 1740	1820	c. Amzi		
m. ?			m. Eliza Stewart	16Jun1853	
children:			Eliza		
1. John Sr.	ca 1770	1816	Elizabeth		
m. Susanna Allen	ca 1775		Nancy		
c. Ezekial	ca 1803		m. John Emery	7 Feb1857	
Reuben	ca 1805				
Merriba	1799	25Jan1819	4. Daniel		
John Jr.	13Feb1797	1848	5. Ezekial		
m. Marg. Cooper	8May1796	1887	6. Elizabeth		
2. Stephen			m. John McKinney		
3. Reuben	Feb1763	2Mar1829	7. Susanna		
m. Mary	1764	24Jun1841	m. Thomas Adams		
c. Cetran	ca1794		8. James	ca1765	ca1835
Jesse	May1797	21Oct1877	m. Martha	1772	5Feb1850
John	ca1792		c. James Jr.	ca1793	
m. Susanna	1796	3Jul1874	Samuel	1795	8Jan1884
			Martha	1796	1851
			JOHN (see pages 35-38)		

Roy Smith's notes on his work:

JESSE BELL'S 1820 will in Beaver (now in Lawrence) County is on p. 150 of this book. JESSE BELL sold 120 acres to Ezekial and Reuben Bell, sons of (No. 1) John Sr. (Durant's history of Lawrence County).

(No. 1) John Bells Sr. and Jr. both served in War of 1812, Capt. Robert Imbrie's 2nd Co., 1st Battalion, 26th Reg., Penn. Militia.

Descendants of (No. 1) John Bell's son, John Jr., Margaret Cooper are on file with Crawford Co. Historical Soc.

(No. 3) Reuben Bell is buried at Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church, Elwood City, Pa. Dates for Reuben and Mary from stones in church cemetery.

Dates for Reuben's son Jesse from Simonton File of the Lawrence Guardian.

(No. 8) James Bell's wife, Martha, of New Castle, Lawrence Co., Penn., bequeathed land to daughter Martha and, in items 3 AND 4 gave \$5 to her son Samuel. Son JOHN is not mentioned and I think he was to get one of the \$5 sums. Will book 1, page 9, writ. 4-9-1849, Prob. 2-5-1850.

(No. 8) James Bell's daughter, Martha, unmarried, of New Castle, left \$200 to her brother JOHN "if he shall be living and returns to New Castle within one year after my decease." Otherwise, the money was to go to "the children of my brother Samuel...Mary Ann, John, Samuel and James." Will book 1, page 49, Writ. 4-5-1851. Filed 6-24-1851.

2. John's son, William Bell, a railroad contractor, died in Mexico on Dec. 31, 1911 (letter from nephew James H. Bell).

3. John's son, George Bell (1842-1908), fought for the Union Army in the 150th ("Buckeye") Regiment, Penn., Volunteers. A regiment history recounts one scene from Gettysburg:

"When Adjutant Ashhurst gave the order to fall back, Bell, just promoted as lieutenant in Company H, protested to me against the retreat, saying:

"Adjutant, it is all damned cowardice; we have beaten them and will keep on beating them back."

At Gettysburg, his company went into action with 56 men and finished with 12; at Wilderness, his company was reduced from 60 to 14. Date of muster: Aug. 28, 1862. Discharged as a captain, Dec. 15, 1864.



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